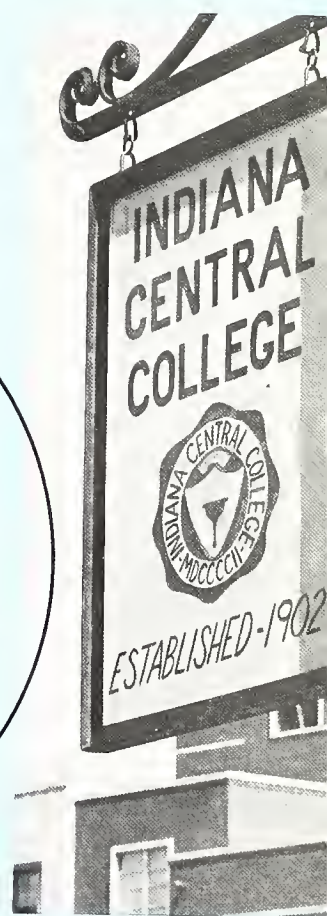




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So the little gal who met sure
what she want to d. That all
right she want to d. That all
but I think I C.C. could
use girl like you
in '66 I wish you
the best of everything
- Mom

sounding off







Commuters' cars crowd the parking lot between Lily Science Hall, pictured, and Academic Hall.



Krannert Hall houses senior and underclass women.



Buxton Hall is the campus home of senior men.

college located on south side

Located on the south side of Indianapolis, Indiana Central College has an enrollment including both on and off-campus students. Classrooms are housed in Academic Hall, Lily Science Hall and the Administration Building. When completed, Schwitzer Memorial Campus Center will contain cafeteria and recreational facilities. Senior women's and underclass dormitories are located on the horseshoe. At right, decorated as the world's largest Christmas tree, is the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, the symbol of Indianapolis.



Sophomore and junior men reside at Wilmore Hall.

Dailey Hall houses freshman men.



Trimble Hall is the campus home of freshman women.





Incorporating both the traditional and the progressive attitudes of this college, the Administration Building stands as the symbol of Indiana Central. The oldest structure on campus, this building at one time contained all the classes conducted. Now, with its complete renovation of its facilities, it contains the Education Department, the Evening Division, the Maintenance Department and the new Leah Ransburg Fine Arts Center. The funds for this center were donated by Harper J. Ransburg in honor of his wife. Housed in the Leah Ransburg Fine Arts Center are the Music Department, the Art Department and the drama equipment. New class and practice rooms for music and art are among the facilities provided in this center, which occupies about half the building.



school life stimulates students' varied interests

Quality education is the primary concern of all students. Although academic pursuits occupy the main portion of their time, social and sports events provide welcome diversions. Friendships are enriched during both class and evening hours. Bull sessions in the dormitories add spice to community living, and both on and off-campus students take advantage of the Cupboard and Recreation Room facilities. Various denominational churches in the area provide for student worship. Students, at left, gather on Krannert's steps before hours.

Larry Darlage conducts an experiment in organic chemistry,



Bonny Cates leads cheers as the team is introduced.





The REFLECTOR STAFF assembles campus news.



Al Gard serves his table.



Delilla Boyce, Jack Vandagriff and Ann Buchanan, at left, were the cooks at the Junior Carnival. President Esch, at right, was surprised by students on his birthday.

The Crimsan Stumblers entertain at halftime.



Peck pays procrastination price.







Jane Wilcoxon, Pat Gunter, Oracle Queen Anne Greenwood, Mary Linn Gregory and Carolyn Bever reigned at the dance.

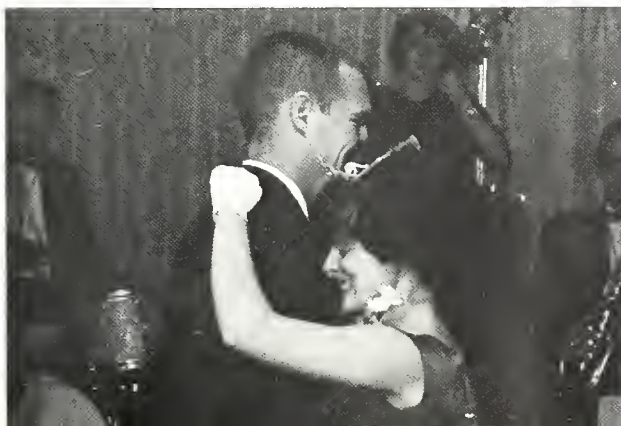
oracle queen reigns at winter dance

Seeking diversion from the strictness of ocodemic life, students find the sociable atmosphere of the various dances conducive to relaxation. Campus dances, both formal and informal, allow students to widen their circles of friendship while enjoying the companionship of close comrades. Highlighting the social activities is the formal Winter Dance, during which the Oracle Queen is chosen. This dance, which was sponsored by Circle K, was built around the theme "Silver Bells." Don Skelton, at right, prepares the decorations.

The Winter Dance was a crowded, successful event.



Anne and her escort Jahn Wiggins lead the Queen's waltz.





Students interested in drama presented the play FASHION.



Jim Tan practices before a concert.



Mary Dee West adds the finishing touches to Larry Rahman's make-up before the Geneva Stunts.





Homecoming art began with flour and water.



Clara Underwood and JoEllen Wagner rehearse for stunts.

Artistic endeavors give students the opportunity to express themselves through their creative abilities. Whether performing or working behind the scenes, they make use of both their natural and acquired talents. They are given the chance to observe professional performers during the Artist Series, Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra concerts or art shows.

students display talents



The Grasshoppers appeared at the Fall Formal.

Professor Boroughs directs the concert band.



Barb Bean worked backstage during the Senior Play.

a good year recorded on the field



Rod Overpeck strains every muscle to ace his serve.



Getting ready for the football season takes much time and effort.



Stressing match conditions, two motmen workout.



Through participation in sports, students are able to better themselves mentally as well as physically. They study for their successes in the classroom and on the playing fields. Competitive events enable them to realize to the fullest their potentialities. This competition, complimented by individual co-operation, has produced teams which have excelled consistently.



Sliding in safe, Tom McNamera is in position to score.

Mazingo and Jarosinski win easily in the two-mile run.



Controlling the boards is a necessary part of basketball strategy.



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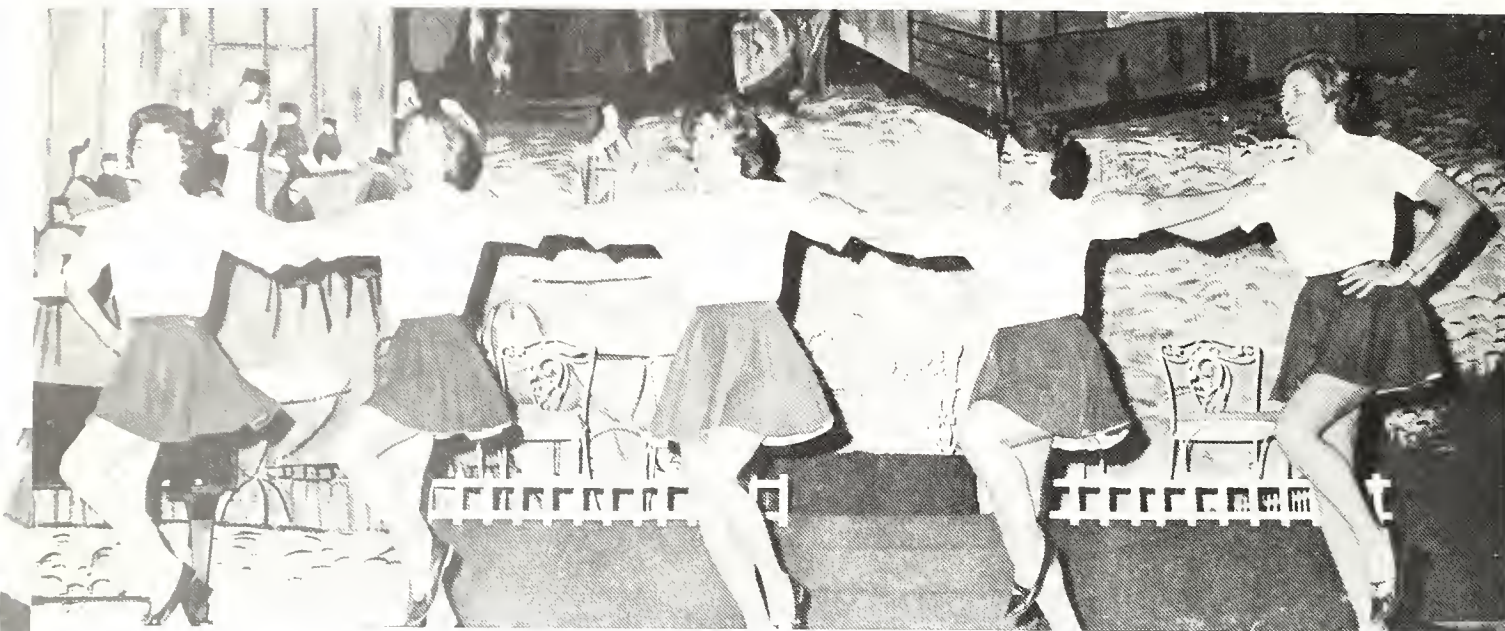
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Emily Wilson, Roberta Reynolds, Cathy Winkler, Carol Lubker and Virginia Moze form a chorus line during May Festival entertainment.



Playing the marimba, Lynn Soughan entertains last year's campus queen and her court.

festival features

May Festival activities combine the honoring of the parents of Indiana Central students with the selection of a campus queen from the Class of '65. While mothers were treated to a tea at Krannert Hall and to a style show depicting the dress of campus caeds since the turn of the century, fathers attended a double-header baseball game which pitted the Greyhounds against the diamondmen from Anderson College. Later the parents viewed the crowning of the campus queen and a special show in her honor. The day's program was planned by 1963-64 campus queen Jayce Brittenham and her court, Stella Casey, Gail Meyer, Nancy Turner and Nancy Waters.

Professors Coker, Baker, Humbarger, Hendricks and Munger combine their musical talents.



Judo experts Erral and Bruce Jeffrey-Smith give a demonstration.



Bruce Quinn performs on the parallel bars.

entertainment for queen, honored parents

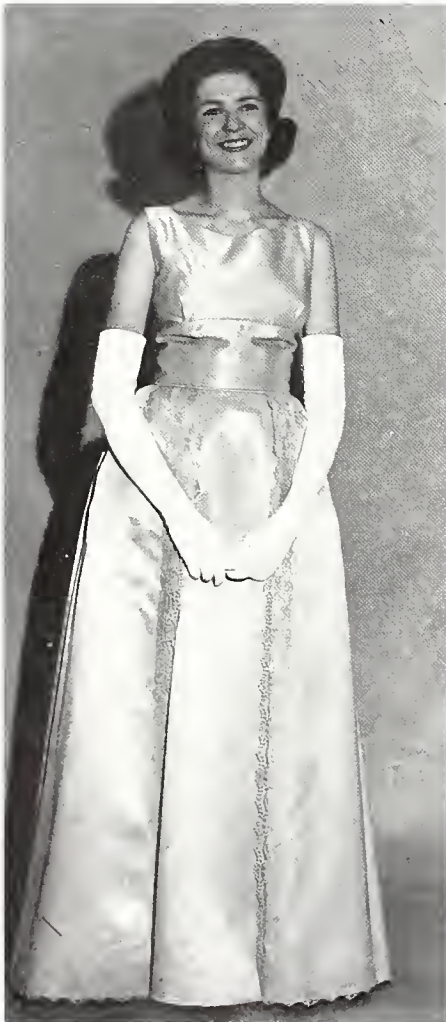
Presiding during May Festival activities are Judy McWilliam, Georgia Hottell, Queen Sondra McNamara, Mary Kay Coan and Trudy Hickman.





After being chosen by popular vote, queen nominees Trudy Hickman, Judy McWilliam, Georgia Hottell, Mary Kay Coon and Sandra McNamara are presented to the student body.

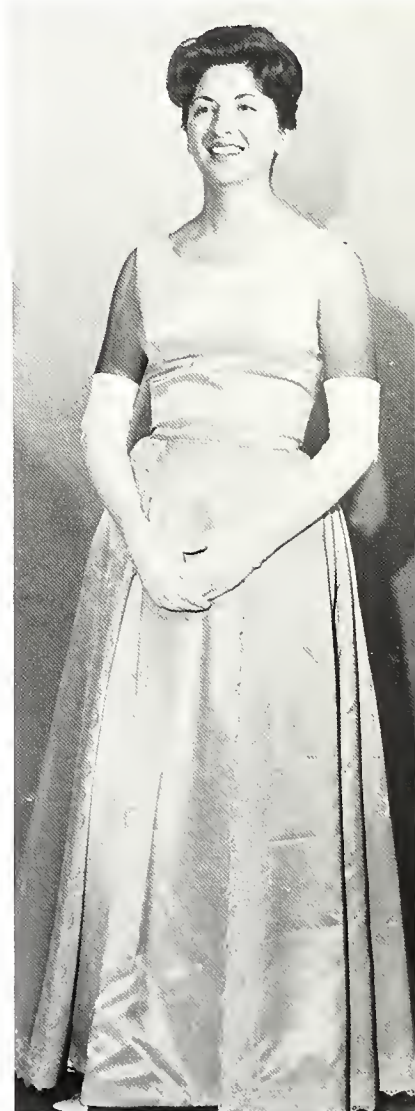
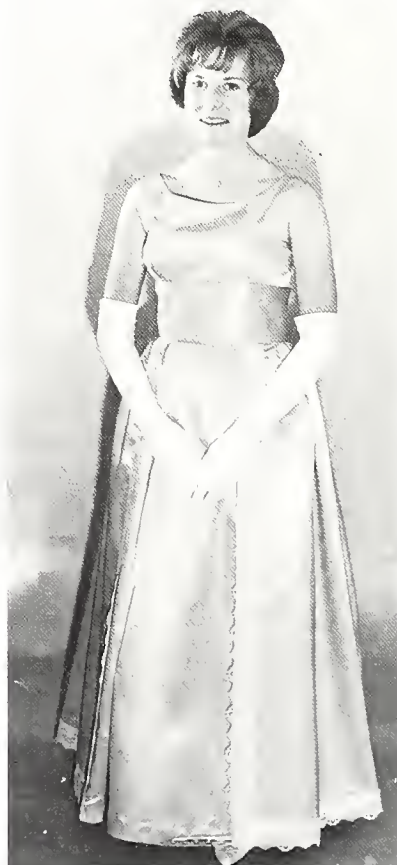
queen, court add elegance to ceremonies



Mary Kay Coon, an English major, is interested in Peace Corps work.

A mathematics major, Judy Spurgeon McWilliam is from Brownstown, Indiana.

Georgia Hieb Hottell plans to be an elementary teacher.



Highlighting the May Festival program was the coronation of Sondra McNamora as campus queen. On receiving the crown from Dr. I. Lynd Esch, she became the unofficial representative of the student body. Sondra, a physical education and mathematics major, is a member of the Student Education Association and, after graduation, plans to teach on the secondary level. In 1963 she served on the court of the Homecoming Queen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Naab and is from Mt. Vernon. Sondra and the members of her court, Mary Kay Coon, Trudy Hickmon, Georgio Hottell and Judy McWilliam, were elected from the Class of '65 by the student body during a chapel session. To be eligible for this election, they had to have at least a 1.00 index.

during festival

After graduating, Trudy Hickman plans to teach English in junior or senior high school.



Queen Sondra Naab McNamara receives the robe and crown of her office.



Graduating seniors march into the gymnasium.



Justin Marshall is presented with an honorary degree by President Esch.

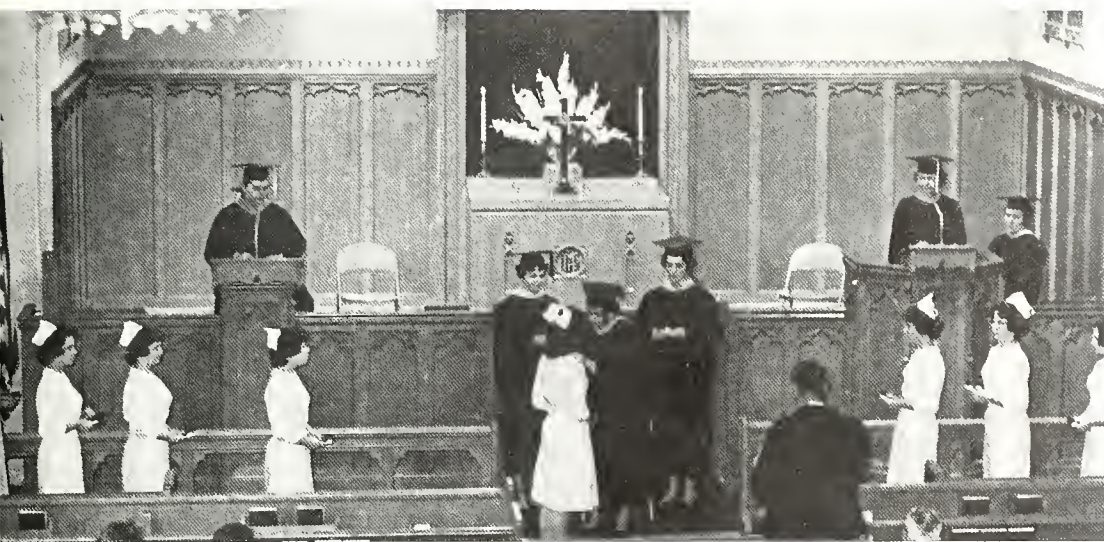
During the fifty-ninth annual commencement ceremonies, 163 candidates were presented with degrees and diplomas by President I. Lynd Esch and Academic Dean Robert Cramer. The Indianapolis Civic Orchestra opened the program with a prelude and continued to play while the graduating seniors marched into the gymnasium. President Esch led the invocation and L. L. Huffman, President of the Board of Trustees, gave the scripture reading. The commencement address, which was delivered by David W. Kendall, vice-president of legal affairs of Chrysler Corporation, directly preceded the presentation of diplomas to the graduating seniors and honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity to Norman C. Murphy and Robert R. Rawland and of Doctor of Laws to David Kendall and Justin Marshall.

college bestows diplomas, special degrees

Delivering the commencement address is David W. Kendall.

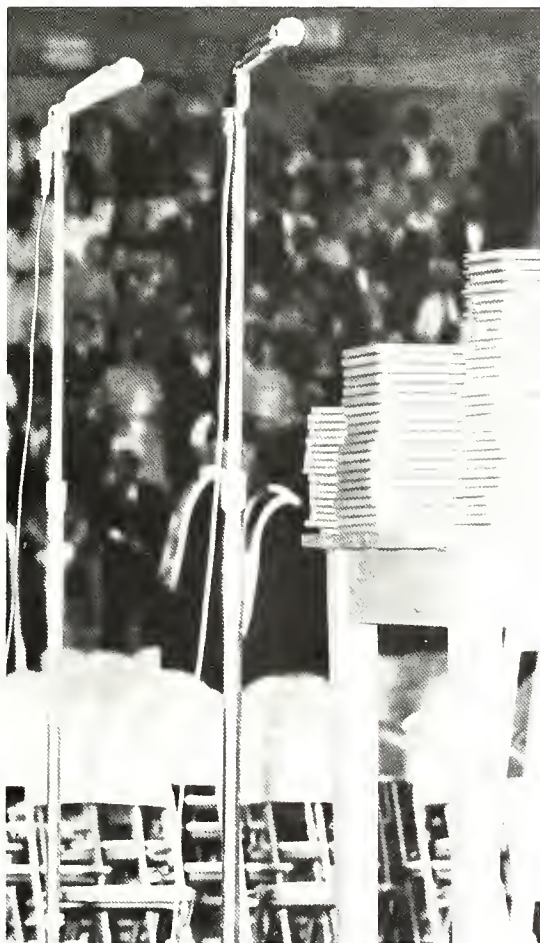


Members of the Class of '64 prepare to receive their diplomas.



Graduating nursing students, wearing white uniforms for the first time, receive their pins at the University Heights E.U.B. Church.

prepared graduates enter chosen fields



Diplomas are stacked in readiness

Marshals Larry McCarty and Karen Faley lead the baccalaureate procession.



orientation noisily begins fall semester



Fresh girls crowd into the gym singing "Oh, what a goose I am."

Each fall a new freshman class arrives on campus three days before registration is to begin. The job of sophomores during these three days of orientation centers around giving each newcomer a measure of confidence and a personalized green beanie. After succeeding in giving the freshmen this confidence, the sophomores decided that they had created a monster and then proceeded to deflate the massive frosh ego. The overlords ordered frosh to do everything from shining shoes to scrubbing floors. Finally "Hell Night" arrived, and, as accidentally tripped fire alarms screamed into the wee hours, sophs herded all freshmen to the gym where mass initiation took place. After this and several other noise nights the humiliated frosh males were forced to chase two greased pigs across the football field.



Larry Lidster was a favorite slave.

Bruce Quinn keeps two freshmen in line.



Sleepy coeds leave Trimble Hall.

The destination for many hooded frosh girls during noise night was the shower room.





Hooded girls hold on tight as they head for an unknown destination somewhere in Trimble Hall.

Freshmen strongarm the trapped pig.



second phase ends

with pig chase

Sophomore Harry Hendrickson holds the "slippery wiggler" before the gun sounded beginning the chase.





Cheered by enthusiastic classmates, members of the sophomore tug team pull for a victory over rival freshmen.

frosh take a swim; creative writers stage

Sophomores and freshmen met on the banks of Bluff Creek in the annual Tug of War to decide whether the frosh would shed their beanies. Although the enthusiastic freshmen team united in an even, brawny pull which appeared unconquerable, several quick yanks loosened the frosh hold and the sophs pulled in the challengers. But the frosh would not be humiliated and immediately began dragging as many sophomores as they could into the muddy water. Because the sophomores won the tug, beanies stayed on frosh heads two weeks longer. After the teams and spectators had returned to campus, each class presented a skit as part of the traditional Stunt Night. The freshman stunt showed how a man's personality can be altered by the acquisition of a status-building title, while the sophomores illustrated the problems of being a witch at a small Christian college. In the junior stunt, Dr. Bedpan created a singing Frankenstein, and the seniors presented the inner workings of a professor's mind. The Class of '65 won the competition for a record third year.



Freshman tug teamers strain to hold off a defeat.



Although the sophomore tug team won an easy victory, the freshmen managed to come out on top in the mud.

stunts competition

Sissy-wolf (Greg Michael) is freed from his albatras by wood-cutter (Terry Donohue) during the Freshman Closs stunt.



Seniors Phil Lutz, Carol Angle, Mary Kay Coon and Jim Reber set the pace for their fast-moving stunt "How's Your Id Tonight?"



Percy, the Creation (Ed Riley) sings "I Feel Pretty" during the Junior Class stunt as mod Doctor Bedpan (Steve Dalzell) looks on.





Members of the hike relax after a difficult climb.

With an air of adventure, students follow a winding trail through Brown County.

brown county day offers students release



Joe Chambers, Judy McClimens, Trudy Hickman and Jim Miller picnic in an open field.

Hungry Hounds serve themselves.





Fording a small stream, Carlene McClellan and Dave Stringer help each other balance.



Walking along the banks of the stream, Dave and Carlene enjoy a moment of solitude.

from pressures of academic activities



Students and professors migrate to Brown County once a year to engage in relaxing activities while viewing the beauty of autumn's natural colors. This year October 14 was the decided date for the annual migration. Horseback rides, football and baseball games, and vigorous hikes all became secondary as mounting hunger drove those present to fight for the lunches provided by Slater Food Service. The meals were finished quickly, and in a renewal of the day's activities the senior girls finally won a hard-fought tug of war from their junior opponents. At last carloads of students started home at the end of the day, weary, but happy, after their brief vacation.

Seniors yank their way to victory over the tired juniors.

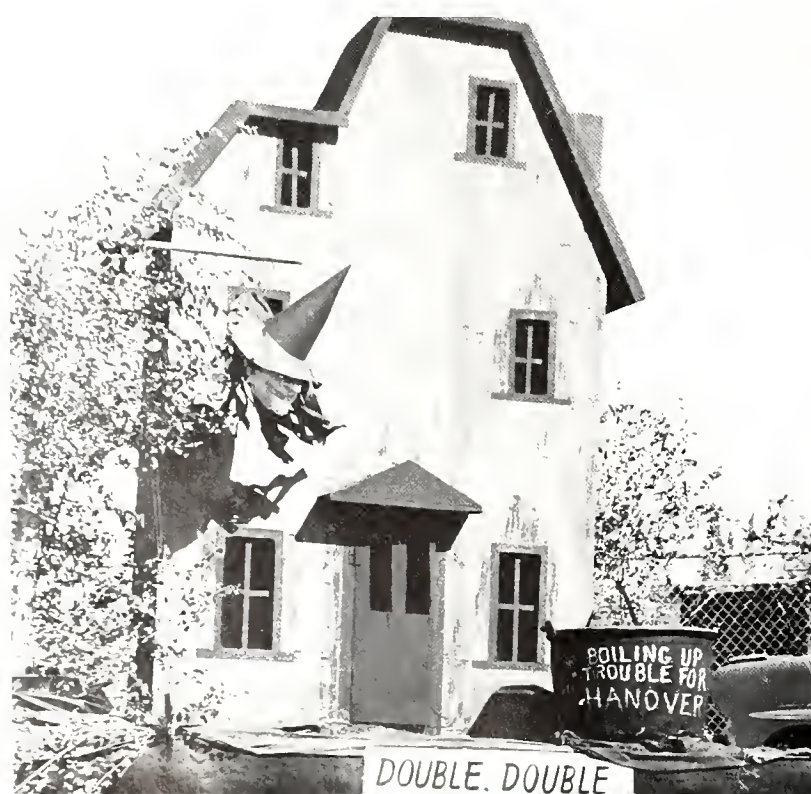


The Senior Class garnished its three year victory record by winning another first place in class float division.



Excited students and alumni crowd the stands to see the Greyhounds' 20-13 Homecoming victory over Hanover.

skill, hard work make



Lambda Chi Phalanx brewed a first place award in the float organization division.

Gamma Gamma Omicron's haunted house was awarded a third place prize in float organization division.



Alpha Phi Omega's "Out, Out, Damned Foe" won a second rating in the organization division.

homecoming "best yet"



Homecoming was a warm, sunny day filled with alumni, floats, white mums, convertables, queen candidates, and a victory for I.C. Students lined the streets to watch the parade, a variety of calar and workmanship which truely paid a "Tribute to Shakespeare." Even the darmatories reflected the spirit of Hamecoming. Highlighting the evening's events, the annual Homecoming dance provided relaxation from the excitement of the day's activities.



Quartetrback Dave Scheib leads the team onto the field for a pre-game warm up.



Jackie Hall greets alumni and visitors with a smile.

Homecoming became an especially exciting day for bubbly, blue-eyed cheerleader Jackie Hall. She not only witnessed the Greyhound victory over the Hanover Panthers but also was crowned the 1964 Homecoming Queen. Jackie's academic interests center around elementary education, and she plans to teach fourth grade. Jackie was graduated from Indianapolis Manual High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Glass of Indianapolis.



Jackie poses for a royal portrait.

homecoming crowd honors queen hopefuls



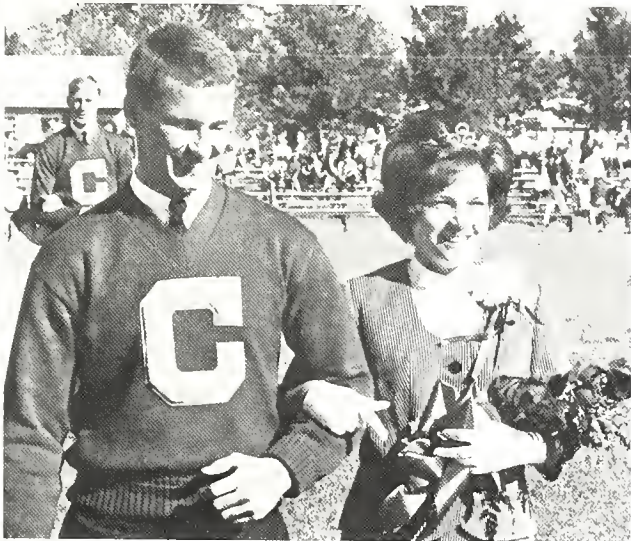
Members of the Homecoming Court are (FRONT ROW): Mary Linn Gregory, Queen Jackie, Mary Lou McPheeters; (BACK ROW): Judy McClemons, Carolyn Stutzman.

junior jackie hall is pretty, popular

Second-year cheerleader Jackie Hall mirrors the enthusiasm of the crowd.



Newly crowned queen Jacqueline Hall is escorted from the field by junior Jack Leonard.



Jackie enjoys a quiet retreat from her busy routine.

Between classes, Jackie studies in the Cupboard.





Dennis Shock and Rev. William Clemenson discuss the encounter of daily perplexities.



Rev. Ron Deem joined in the confab following the lecture "Are You a Christian in God's Eyes?"



six days devoted

Activities during Religious Emphasis Week, under the leadership of Susan Coombs and Chuck Shultz, ranged from quiet individual morning meditations to midnight discussions with the clever, alert speaker from Hanover College, Rev. F. William Clemenson. During this week, chapel topics presented by Rev. Mr. Clemenson focused on the theme "Until I Get Caught." The sliding moral standards of youth were effectively questioned in "Until I Get Caught Pregnant," and the underlying meanings of the idea "Until I Get Caught Cheating" were examined. Encounter discussions filled the early evenings, and confrontation services were conducted after supper. Confabs in the various dorms gave the students a chance to discuss their problems and share their experiences with Rev. Mr. Clemenson, faculty members and fellow students.

The sanctuary of the E.U.B. Church inspires worship.



The University Heights E.U.B. Church set the mood for Religious Emphasis Week.

Reverend F. William Clemenson, minister of the United Presbyterian "college" church at Hanover, served as R. E. Week speaker.

to religious thought, character analysis



Answers to pertinent problems were sought of the nightly confabs.

dances highlight seasonal events



Joe Chambers entertains at the Fall Farmol.

Jahn Jarasinski and his fiancée calypso at the Winter Dance.



Jack Simmonds and Sue Perry take advantage of soft lights and music.

Pat Thomas dances at the Frant Page Masked Ball.





Jan Hollar and Mary Gross flee a barrage of snowballs.

Tom Williams retaliates against an over powered snow foe.



drifts postpone dance; classes canceled

Dances are an important part of extracurricular activities. As well as informal hops, the girls were given a chance to show off their finery at the formal banquets and dances given during the year. All went as planned except for the Sweetheart Dance. Because of drifting snow, the dance was postponed.

Although the snow ruined many plans for the dance, students were satisfied with the two day cancellation of classes. Many used this time for study, but the majority attended gab sessions and played cards. Snowball fights also resulted from this confinement, and even though it was cold, the glaring snow made life seem brighter in the winter atmosphere.



When the cafeteria ran low on supplies and heavy snows bogged down traffic, manpower replaced horsepower.



Richard Ellsasser performed on the pipe organ.



Duo pianists Whittemore and Lowe entertained in the Artist Series finale on April 2.

series entertains

Noted author-lecturer Drew Pearson spoke of the greatness which lies in America's future while the John Birch Society left anti-Pearson pamphlets on the cars parked outside.





The audience enjoyed Basil Rathbone's interpretation of Shakespeare during his fall lecture.

college, community with famous artists

Providing the college and community with an opportunity to enjoy a variety of well-known and talented performers in Ransburg Auditorium was the seventh annual William A. Atkins Artist Series. The first attraction of the season was Basil Rathbone presenting "William Shakespeare 1564-1964." He performed scenes from such plays as Hamlet, Macbeth and Othello, explaining the moods and setting of each scene and telling of his personal experiences. The second attraction was author-lecturer Drew Pearson. In his lecture entitled "America—What Now?" he discussed the challenges and opportunities that face our country abroad. The remainder of the performers were musicians. Organist Richard Ellsasser performed on the pipe organ on February 12. Janos Starker, cellist, and Gyorgy Sebok, pianists, provided an enjoyable evening March 5, and completing the season were duo pianists Whitemare and Lowe on April 2.

Janos Starker and Gyorgy Sebok displayed unique talent in their cello-piano duo.





Stan Lopp and Judy Cox jerk during the Wilmore dorm party.

Adding color to the Leap Week festivities, "Mom" Shore and "Mom" Black lead the chow line at the Dogpatch Dinner.



aggressive gals connive to trap guys

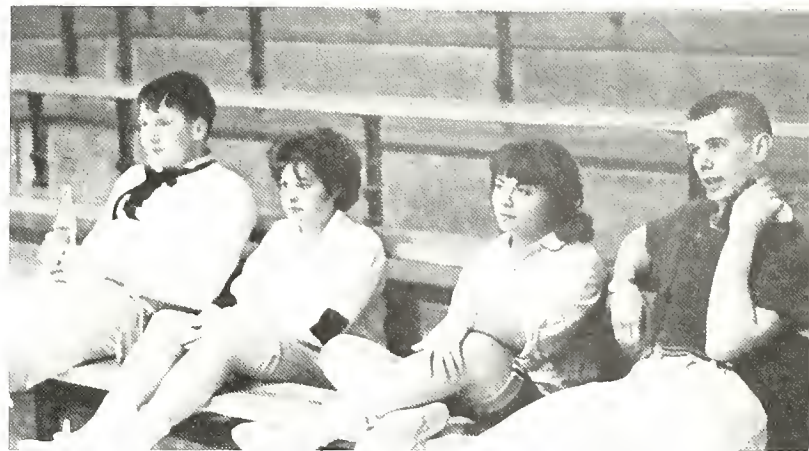
The Dogpatch Dinner was held picnic style in the gym.



Turnabout traditions prevail during Leap Week festivities. The responsibility of finding and financing dates belongs to the coeds as males assume passive roles. Beginning the activities is the annual country dinner and square dance in the gym. For this occasion, couples dress Dagpatch style. Wilmore Hall sponsored a dorm party featuring the entertainment of Hugh Teal and his camba. Also on the agenda were the final basketball game of the season and a showing of the movie *If a Man Answers*. Jack Leonard was crowned Leap Week King by Campus Queen Sandra McNamara during a special dinner. Because a severe snow storm paralyzed the city, the Sweetheart Dance was postponed. A dorm party at Krannert Hall filled the snow-bound hours.



Students exhaust themselves at the traditional square dance.



Dancers wait for squares to form.

Sandra McNamera crowns Jack Leonard Leap Week King.



during leap week

King Jack sits at the head of the table during the Wednesday night bonquet which was held in his honor.





Members of APO are (FRONT ROW): Orville Thomas, vice-president; George Friel, president; Phil Rankin; (ROW 2): Professor Tadd, sponsor; Steve Stanton, historian; Tam Patterson, Horace Young; (ROW 3): Jim Hartle, Jeff Boone, Jim Butts, Tom Kemerly, Bob Waaten, Mante Ballard; (ROW 4): Tom Tabey, Jim Yater, Walt Snieder, Jack Vandagriff, Jim Richards, Jim Peck; (BACK ROW): Fred Brittan, Rick Marfett, Max Thomas, Bob Paindexter, and Dave Biggs.

lambda chi invites folk-singing quartet

Instigating various activities throughout the year are the service fraternities on campus. Alpha Phi Omega sponsored the Circle K judged bike race and held an ugly man contest to serve as a money making project for charity. Circle K, connected with the Kiwanis Club, made its influence felt by sponsoring the successful winter dance. Always invovled in social activities is Lambda Chi Phalanx which endeavors to provide fraternal fellowship far its members. Membership is limited and selective in the phalanx which sponsors several dances and always accepts challenges of other clubs in money making projects.

Larry Darlage happily displays his golden helmet and bucket, symbols of Lomdba Chi initiation.



Lambda Chi members are (FRONT ROW): Jahn Van Dyke, president; Jack Marquart, vice-president; Joe Smith, treasurer; Lee Harman, secretary; (ROW 2): Leigh Major, Jeff Irvin, Chuck Whiting, Jim Hamner, Meredith Payne, Dave Paino, Marris Walter, Jan Arnett; (ROW 3): Jim Hull, Larry Spaulding, Steve David, Clark Wright, Doug Patterson, Dick Murphy, Steve Perkins, Marvin Tonjes, Dale Barkman; (BACK ROW): Dave Creighton, Hugh Burns, Dan Workman, Mike Rush, Steve Schwendemann, Larry Darlage, and Bob McCarkle.





The "C" Association won the APO bike race.



The fastest hop, skip and jump won the tricycle race.



In spring of 1964 Lambda Chi decided to sponsor a concert by the Brothers Faur. The result was an outstanding and unique experience for the campus. This witty quartet sang a repertoire of folk songs and popular tunes, adding their individuality to each, and the Brothers Faur caused an almost unequaled sensation on campus. When the yearbook went to press, the Lambda Chis were planning still another visit, this time by the Chad Mitchel Trio.

service groups boost student-centered activities



Circle K members are (SEATED): Ed Clark, Dick Elmore, Pete Bullard, Lynn Soughan; (STANDING): Steve Lemme, Rich Huey, Dick Cummings, Steve Stanton, Ernie Sautbine, Harry Hendrickson, Larry McCarty, Dennis Streeter, John Ransburg, Don Skelton and Phil Lutz.

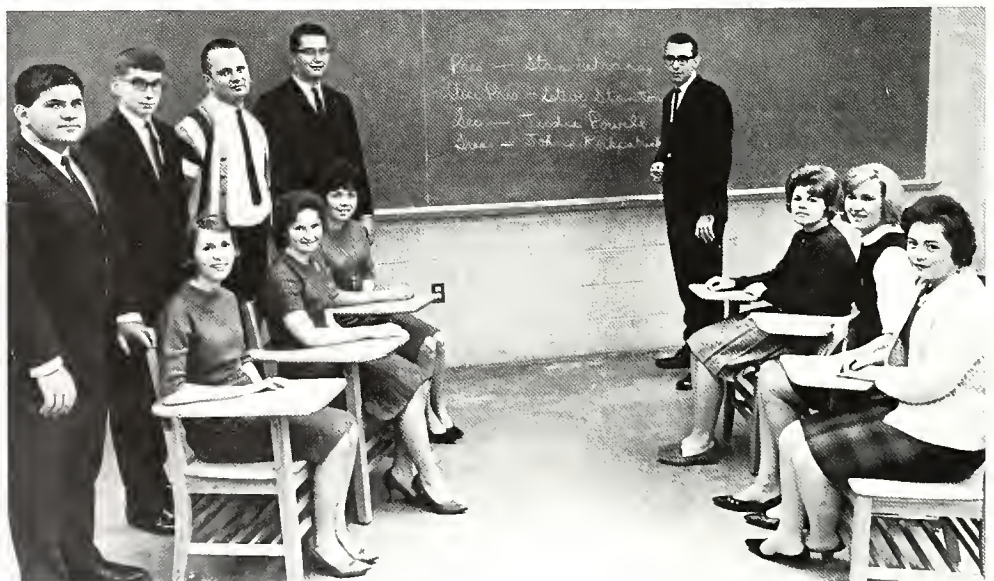
students form



The motorcade halted several times so that President Johnson could greet the crowd.

Actively participating in conventions, rallies and campaigns for party candidates, members of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans gain a better understanding of politics and politicians. By sponsoring speakers and group discussions, these organizations acquaint the student body with affairs of government. In November, the clubs jointly conducted a mock presidential election with Barry Goldwater emerging victorious by a slight margin.

When President Johnson made a major political speech in downtown Indianapolis, students cut classes to get a close look at the nation's first citizen.



Young Democrats are (SEATED):
Cannie Farrer, Vivian Smith, Ann Gillespie, Pat Gunter, Sharon Bitzer, Carol Clark; (STANDING): Larry McCarty, Stan Renner, Jack Vandagriff, Steve Stanton, vice president; and Stan Wrana, president. Not pictured are Judie Powell, secretary; and John Kirkpatrick, treasurer.

political clubs, back presidential candidates

Members of the Young Republicans are (FRONT ROW): Lee Harman, vice president; Steve Maple, president; Sheryl Fulton, secretary; (SECOND ROW): Alice French, Sue Bruwer, Sue Finley, Jane Berryman, Sandy Armacost, Liz Geible; (THIRD ROW): Sue Overmyer, Larry Swift, John Fischer, Roberto Reynolds, Tom Patterson, Dennis Stone, Dick Elmore; (FOURTH ROW): Bob Denny, Carolyn Mirza, Don Pease, Bruce Quinn, Steve Lemme, Glen Wyatt, Rosevo Hughes, Jean Simpson, Dick Leiter, Roger Rapp; (FIFTH ROW): Paul Feltman, Floyd Kirby, Don Scott, John Wiggins, Jim Butts; (BACK ROW): Larry Axel, Al Gakstetter, Frank Tom, Jane Hobbs and Dixie Evans.



Birch Bayh, Indiana's junior senator, presented the main points of the Democratic platform during a chapel convocation.



Goldwater spoke at Southport.



Members of Gamma Gamma Omicron are (FRONT ROW): Mary Huey, sponsor; Debbie West, president Lee Johnson, secretary; Sue Merrick, news representative; Carol Clark; (ROW 2): Judy Scrougham, Helen Schuck, Jeanne Chapell, Mory Galyeon, Donna Adkins; (ROW 3): Geneva Martin, Susan Bourne, Delasie Holiman, Betsy Krinhop, Nancy Adams; (BACK ROW): Donna Demore and Dionna Fulton.

off-campus coeds serve through sorority

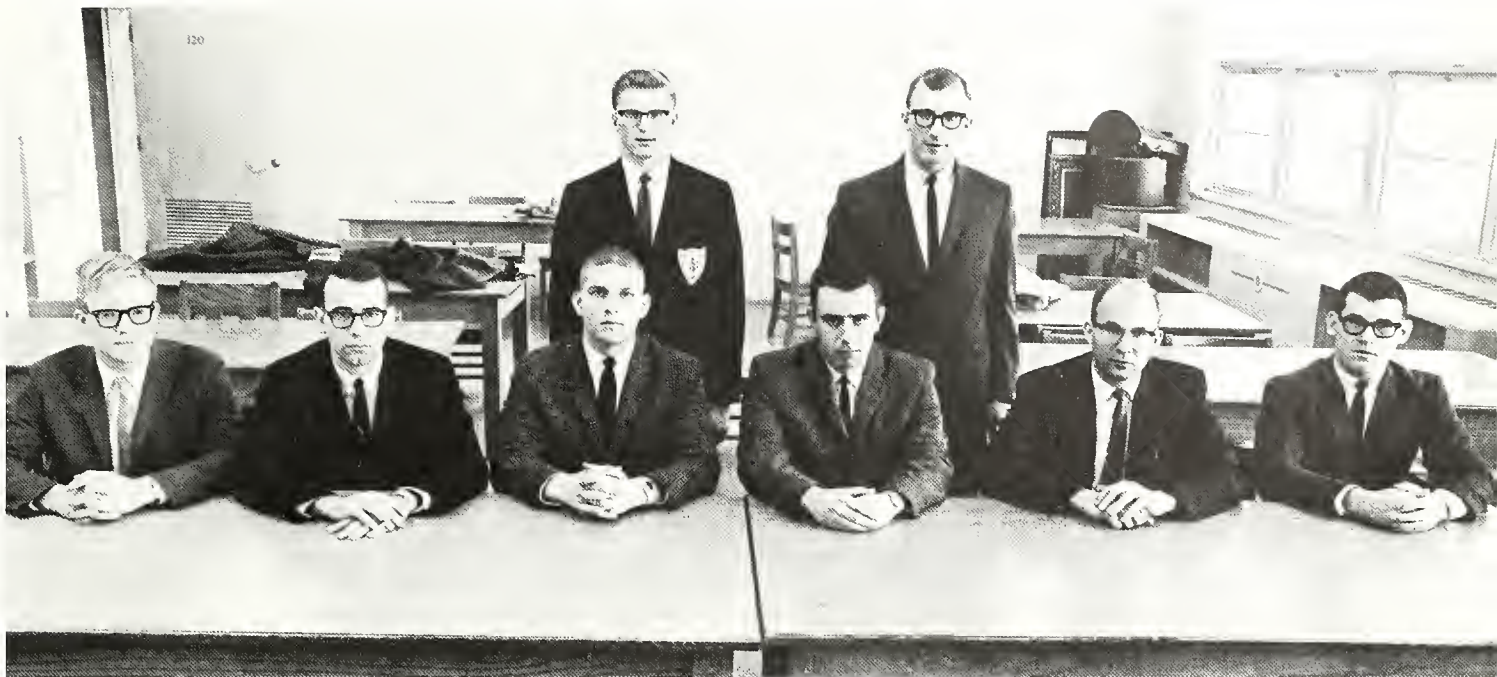
Uniting the off-campus girls into an organization of service and fellowship is Gamma Gamma Omicron. These students annually sponsor a Christmas project and a party for the on-campus girls in order to minimize the differences of the on and off-campus coeds. The program of the club is planned to provide various presentations of interest for the members. The main service project of this year was the sending of toys to Flanner House.

Students become prepared for future careers in business through informative meetings and field trips sponsored by the Business Club, led by Ray Schoettelkatte, president. Each year the Business Club members compile information and print the "Central Celebrities," a student directory.

The Society for Advancement of Management is an organization for business administration majors and minors who are interested in the field of management. The local chapter on campus is affiliated with a parent chapter of active business and industrial leaders. SAM meetings take the forms of luncheons and dinners with guest speakers presenting pertinent material to the organization's members. It is SAM's goal to provide each member with solid background preparation for his career in business.

GGO president Debbie West brewed a third place for her organization's Homecoming float.





Members of the Society for the Advancement of Management are (SEATED): Jack Simmonds, Stan Wrana, secretary-treasurer; Armen Cobb, Russell Beals,

Professor Coker, sponsor, Rod Overpeck; (STANDING): Jack Thacker, president; and Floyd Kirby, vice-president.

business meetings interest future executives

Business Club members are (FRONT ROW): Dave Zeager, Carole Jones, Connie Darville, Lana Livingston, Ella Bloomer, Judy Cox, Janice Williams, Larry Bowman, Joe Hendricks, Ray Schaettlekotte, president; Floyd Kirby, vice-president; Mary Kay Pryor, secretary; (ROW 2): Roger Rapp,

Dick Murphy, Joe Smith, Jae Habbs, Phil Mills, Mike Clark, Dave Rost, Roger Nicely, Harve Trawbridge; (BACK ROW): Jack Winninger, Ed Yant, Jahn Van Dyke, Jim Butts, George Carver, Jack Thacker, Ernie Soutbine and Professor Humbarger, sponsor.





Members of Sigma Zeta are (FRONT ROW): Jan Arnett, Dick Rodebaugh, vice-president; Jim Reber, president; Sue Stine, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Brooker, sponsor; (ROW 2): Stan Adkins, Gary Palmer, Maxine Alix, Jim Peck, Erwin Brown; (ROW 3): John Fischer, Dale Fletcher, Mark Huehls, Louise Yoh, Roberta Reynolds, Sue Overmyer, Professor Sidebottom, sponsor;

(ROW 4): Dennis Stone, Sue Findley, Sue Merrick, Eynanne Yoh; (BACK ROW): Dr. Kolitchew, sponsor; and Professor Kent, sponsor. Nearly 800 elementary and secondary school students participated in the Science Fair organized by the club.



Jan Nichols studies anatomy.

"To serve others through knowledge and understanding" is the motto of the student nurses who are members of the Kaduceans. Education, experience, recreation, and companionship are offered by this closely-linked organization of girls, who are ever striving to become adequate professional nurses.

Members of Sigma Zeta, the campus science fraternity, strive to achieve an increased knowledge of their environment. This year the club successfully planned and held the regional science fair.

science motivates nurses, sigma zeta

Kaduceans participants are (FRONT ROW): Jill Moorman, president; Carol Tetzlaff, vice-president; Judy Rosendall, secretary; Cheri Bollenbacher, treasurer; (ROW 2): Sue Overmyer, Jill Martin, Laura Hill, Roberta Reynolds; (ROW 3): Sharan Haddon, Janice Cox, Lynda Asher, Donna Adams; (ROW 4): Lucy Scott, Sarah Sheets, Diane Hodges, Ruth Van Schepen; (BACK ROW): JoAnn Grassman and Caroline Sample.



programs benefit foreign language skills

Members of the German Club are (FRONT ROW): Barbara Bean, Sue Findley, president; Judy Nickleson, vice-president; Dr. Marga Meier, sponsor; Ellen Wilson, Edite Putelis; (BACK ROW): Mike Haste, Vern Maxan, Mary Stapan, Sue Merrick, Julie Gungbinder, Janice Williams and Peggy Wright.



Foreign language clubs serve as a supplement to class work by providing students with detailed information about the country of their study. Members are given the opportunity to increase their speaking knowledge of foreign languages in discussions conducted at the meetings. By listening to films and recordings their oral comprehension improves. Plays, books, songs and readings are also used to create interest and develop proficiency. At the meetings the students learn about the heritage, traditions and customs of the countries. These clubs have been instrumental in bringing guest speakers to the campus to give lectures and answer questions about their travels to foreign countries. They are sponsored by the faculty members of the Language Department



Students sing French songs during a meeting.

Members of the French Club are (FRONT ROW): Professor William Ransbottom, sponsor; Mory Dee West, President Micki Stoneburner, Mary Stapan, Bonnie Gates, Roseva Hughes, Janet Lavell, Mary Kay Coon; (BACK ROW): Tim Schroeder, Erwin Brown, Carolyn Jacobs, Maxine Haycax, Carlene McClellon, Jonice Hallar, Dr. Allen Kellogg, sponsor; and Dave Stringer.



Members of Alpha Phi Gamma are (FRONT ROW): Leonard Pearsan, sponsor; Larry McCorty, vice-president; Clara Underwood, president; Professor Ray Warden; (BACK ROW): Stan Adkins, Steve Dalzell, Mary Kay Caon, Judy Daringer, Sue Merrick, Evelyn Thomas, Steve Maple, treasurer; and Jone Wilcoxon, bailiff.



journalism fraternity recognizes writers;

Pat Thamos, Dale Sidebottom and Janice Miller tied for first place in the costume contest at the "Front Page Masked Ball" sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma. Hugh Teal and his Good Guys provided the music for this pre-Halloween dance.



United to learn about English language, literature and tradition are the members of the English Club. Under the sponsorship of Dr. Allen B. Kellogg, these students are interested in broadening their liberal arts education. Parties planned throughout the year are held at the homes of the professors in the English Department. One of the projects of the English Club is the publication of TUSITALA, a magazine containing the creative writings of students.

Members of the honorary journalism fraternity, Alpha Phi Gamma, must have served on one of the campus publications. Activities of this organization have included the sponsoring of dances and bake sales and the hosting of or sending representatives to journalism conventions. Members are initiated once each semester.

Rich in tradition from many years of service are the respected literary organizations, Philalethea and Theacollasia. Meetings help develop the members' knowledge of parliamentary procedure, increase their appreciation of good literature and train them in the presentation of various literary projects. The two groups meet on alternate Mondays and conduct several joint meetings during the year. New members are taken in four times a year and new officers for each organization are chosen every semester.

Members of the English Club are (FRONT ROW): Dr. Allen Kellogg, sponsor; Ann Buchanan, Sharon Bitzer, Mary Kay Coon, president; (ROW 2): Jo Ellen Meyers, Helen Schuck, secretary; Larry Axel, Sheila Reynolds; (BACK ROW): Delilla Bayce, Trudy Hickman, Ellen Wilson and Carolyn Mirza.



Members of TUSITALA are: Professor Ray Warden, sponsor; Sue Hiatt, Barbara Sullivan, Helen Schuck, Mary Dee West and Professor Lais Urban.

literary societies encourage expression

Members of Philaethea are (FRONT ROW): Sherry Leak, vice-president; Mary Kay Caan, critic; Karen Kleinknight, president; Maxine Haycox, treasurer; Barb Parsans, secretary; (ROW 2): Johanna Kincade, Mary Sue Everitt, Jane Berryman, Jeanne Chappell, Mary Linn Gregory, Judy Scott, Professor Frieda Bedwell, sponsor; (BACK ROW): Nancy Kelly, Carolyn Watson, Jo Ann Flick, Marcia Haywarth, Carol Huffman, Pam Ormand and Barbara McMichael.



Members of Theacallasia are (FRONT ROW): Sue Caams, secretary; Jane Wilcanan, secretary; Martha Catlin, Bev Gorbett, president; Linda Harris, treasurer; Sue Findley, vice-president; (ROW 2): Carlene McClellan, Julie Gungbinder, Liza Martin, Grace Anderson, Judy Nicklesan, Librarian; Micki Staneburner, trustee; Dr. Marga Meier, sponsor; (BACK ROW): Ruth Berg, Mary Gross, Jan Hallar, pianist; Janice Williams, Ellen Wilson, chorister; Anne Greenwood, trustee; and Jayce Saffran.





Members of the choir are (FRONT ROW): Anne Greenwood, Joyce Saffran, Liz Geible, Joyce Jones, Jan Nichols, Joyce Brittenham, Ray Pierce, Rick Buchanan, Jim Peck, Karen Hauschild, Alice French, Jean Simpson, Sue McCawen, Roseva Hughes; (ROW 2): Becky Horen, Mary Sue Everitt, Harriet Heiney, Johanna Kinkade, Jan Shank, Jan Arnett, Ron Lawhead, Vern Maxson, Dennis Deeter, Becky Chambers, Floro Leisure, Alice Allen, Phyllis Rock; (ROW 3): Janice Sullivan, Sue Kotzenberger, Barbara Miles, Donna Hodgins,

Sue Rodebough, Lindo Harris, Don Cravens, Joe Fulton, Bob Coleman, John Beeler, Mary Jane Snett, Carolyn Griffith, Mary Grass, Honnah Meyer, Barbara Jocham; (BACK ROW): Mary Linn Gregory, Joylyn Hague, Nelda Taylor, Jane Graham, Sharon Bitzer, Mary Alice Kolkmeier, Terry Donahue, Mike Huck, Ed Farris, Steve Stonton, Phil Soper, Loy Fisel, Nancy Jones, Ella Bloomer, Sue Findley, Bev Gorbett, Chris Blumhardt and Loesje Verdouw.



Members of the Centralairs are (TOP TO BOTTOM): Maxine Haycox, Al Gard, Carolyn Jacobs, Hugh Burns, Alice Allen, Allen Stout, Mary Sue Everitt, Don Cravens, Jan Shank, Stan Adkins, Micki Stoneburner and Loesje Verdouw.



Members of the Art Club are (FRONT ROW): Carol Adkinson, Jack Caster, Charlene Mason, Barbara Sullivan, president; Sandy Handak; (BACK ROW): Bill Gungbinder, Shelia Hardman, Drew Pearson, Rebecca Davis, Sheryl O'Keefe, Jean Cumberland, Julia Walker, Jeanne Choppell, Mary O'Donald, and Professor Earl Snellenberger, sponsor.

Common interests unite students in the art, music and dramatic organizations. A concern for the problems of art and artists is evident among those who join the Art Club. Ambassadors for the Music Department and the college are the Centralairs, the choir and the concert band. Directly responsible for the plays presented throughout the year are the members of Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatics fraternity.

Members of the Music Educators National Conference are (SEATED): Joylyn Hague, vice-president; Janet Shank; (STANDING): Loesje Verdouw, Liz Geible, Joyce Brittenham, Diana Lawson, Hannah Meyer, Karen Hauschild, president; Terry Whitlock, treasurer; Becky Chambers and Mary Jane Shepp.



Under the direction of Professor Lowell Boraughs, the newly-formed concert band prepares to take a bow after performing.



Members of Alpha Psi Omega are: Larry McCarty, president; Mary Kay Coon, secretary; Sue Hiatt, vice-president; Dan Lowther, treasurer; Barb Bean, Dixie Evans, Liz Geible and Mike Haste.

performers contribute to art, music, drama



International Relations Club participants are: Orville Thomas, president; Maurice Barns, Judy Nicosan, Debby West, vice-president; Carolyn Mirza, Richard Koech and Professor Wolf, sponsor.



SEA members are (FRONT ROW): Delilla Boyce, reporter; Donna Adkins, secretary; John Jarosinski, treasurer; Dr. Marvin Baker, sponsor; Karen Kleinknight, president; Loretta Sutton, vice-president; Martha Cotlin; (ROW 2): Ann Gillespie, Connie Farrer, Lindo Shady, Marilyn Heavenridge, Maxine Aix, Judy Scott, Georgia Hottell; (ROW 3): Judy McWilliams, Mary O'Donald, Terry Whitlock, Carolyn Watson, Marian Bradley, Sheryl Davis, Sue Yoder; (BACK ROW): Linda Leightner, Barb McMichael, Dianna Catlin, Larry McCarty and Jeanne Chapell.

vocational interests stimulate activity

Members of the Christian Vocations Association are (SEATED): Lynn Soughon, Mrs. Patton, Pat Lohr, Jim Hortle, Koy Hoover, Mox Gorvie; (STANDING): Dave Frein, Jeff Baer, Jim Yater, and Rev. Ron Deem.



Through speakers and educational films, the I. J. Good chapter of the Student Education Association seeks to provide each future teacher with an understanding of his proposed vocation. SEA and National Education Association magazines are distributed to members, and representatives are sent annually to the state convention.

Those students who are interested in full-time Christian service find information and fellowship in the Christian Vocations Association. Members of the club help to arrange activities during Religious Emphasis Week.

To promote a greater understanding between American and foreign students by sponsoring discussions and slides is the purpose of the International Relations Club. Each year this organization sends representatives of assigned countries to the Little United Nations.



Members of Phi Alpha Epsilon are (FRONT ROW): Sue Hiatt, vice president; Chuck Shultz, president; Peggy Wright, secretary; (ROW 2): Barbara McMichael, Barb Parsons, Maxine Haycox, Ja Ellen Walden, Pat McEawen,

Cannie Dorville, Marva Mitchell, Ann Buchanan; (BACK ROW): Dick Cravens, Jim Reber, Larry Darlege, Dennis Stane, Bob Dicks, Dick Radebaugh, Karen Faley and Barbara Sullivan.

Members of IAY, a women's service organization, have as their annual project the collecting of money for the Cancer Fund. The meaning of the letters "IAY" is known only by its selected members.

Three meetings a school year are held by Phi Alpha Epsilon, one of the many honorary organizations which encourages above-average scholarship. Members of this organization are selected on the basis of grade average during the freshman year.

group honors scholars; organization aids fund



Members of IAY are (FRONT ROW): Dinah Theabald, secretary; Judy McWilliams, vice-president; Martha Catlin, president; Harriett Heiney, treasurer; Delilla Bayce, secretary; (ROW 2): Susan Coombs, Karen Kleinknight, Maxine Haycox, Ruth Berg, Mary Jane Snepp; (BACK ROW): Flarabelle Wilson, spansar; Ginni McAdams, Jeanne Chapell and Laretta Suttan.



Included in the REFLECTOR's editorial staff are Sue Coombs, photography editor; Bev Gorbett, feature editor; Dennis Stane, assistant editor; Ann Buchanan, news editor; Larry McCorty, editor-in-chief; Mr. Leonard Pearson, advisor; Dick Elmore, sports editor; Judy McClimans and Judy Daringer, co-ed sports editors.

gathering news,
presenting views
are staff's aims



Miss REFLECTOR Judy Daringer, elected from the staff to "further REFLECTOR relations," waves from her convertible in the Homecoming parade.



Official photographer Dennis Shock sets-up a group shot for a REFLECTOR deadline.



"Sounding Off" about happenings on campus, the REFLECTOR provides a factual record of the events of the school year. The "Liberal" and "Conservative" columns, written by Bill Linson and Steve Mople, respectively, helped to make students and faculty more aware of the important issues both during and after the Presidential election campaign, and in his column, Jim Reber wrote about varied scientific subjects, ranging from a discussion of the intellectual potential of computers to psychological illusions.

News reporters are Johanna Kinkade, Jeff Kelloms, Barbara Davis, Diane Finrock, Jack Hortman, Peggy Wright and Larry Swift.



Stan Adkins broadcasts from the WICR-FM studio located in Academic Hall.



Mike Bertram and Phill Roberts cover the IC-Manchester game.

By far the most active organization on campus, radio station WICR-FM is in operation every day. It produces quality programming for the listening audience while providing qualified people the opportunity to learn personally about radio work. It is the aim of the radio station to perform any service for the college that is deemed appropriate by the staff and advisors and to promote the image of the campus to friends and critics alike. Since WICR-FM is an educational radio station, it is governed by the rules of the Federal Communications Commission. In order to meet the standards of its educational nature, various taped and live programs are used from sources throughout the nation.

radio station airs educational broadcasts



Members of WICR-FM are (FRONT ROW): Jim Peck, station manager; Barb Bean, program director; John Ransburg, program director; Mr. Phil Roberts, faculty advisor; (ROW 2): Mike Bertram, sports director; Dixie Evans, Gary Palmer, Ginni McAdams, Jayce Montgomery; (BACK ROW): Stan Adkins, Don Cravens, Greg Michael and Kathy Philbrook.

yearbook staff "sounds off" about central



Contributors to the ORACLE are (SEATED): John Ransburg, assistant editor; Steve Dakell, editor-in-chief; (STANDING): Sharon Bitzer, copy writer; Jane Wilcoxon, activities editor; Nancy Macy, copy writer; Sue Coombs, class and academic editor; Evelyn Thomas, copy, photo, and continuity editor; and Mike Bertram, sports editor. Not pictured are Marcia Walker, women's sports editor; and Anne Greenwood, copy writer.



ORACLE photographer Sten Adkins experiments with natural light photography which produces many unusual effects.



Working in his dormitory room, business manager Ed Clark prepares a list of advertisements.

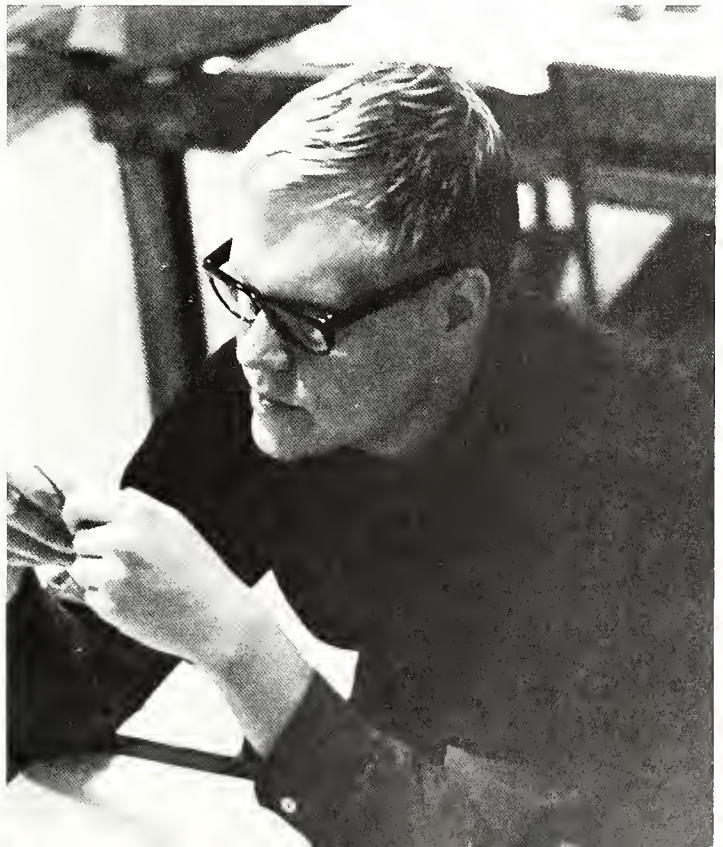
oracle goes to press; dalzell describes contents

I have attempted to capture in print and pictures the new loyalty, pride and sense of belonging which the students have created. On the small college campus it is unfortunate for individuals to withdraw from the social scene and, thereby, fail to become a contributing force in the total spirit. Central's exclusive enrollment holds the number of students at approximately 1000, a situation demanding, but only recently achieving the utmost of mutual cooperation. It is my observation that such things as highly motivated and successful athletic teams, increasing activity and independence of student-controlled government, and the feeling of respect for our college are signs of a changing environment. This new sentimentality of Central has created the first of many years about which we want to "sound off" loudly.

I wish to thank Mr. Leonord Pearson, Yearbook Advisor; Mr. Robert Cavanagh, American Yearbook Representative; the hard-working yearbook staff; and the numerous others who cooperated in the collection and printing of facts for the 1965 ORACLE.

Steve Dalzell

Editor-in-chief Steve Dalzell often became lost in concentration while using the proportioning wheel.





Central Council representatives are (FRONT ROW): Marydee West, secretary; Ginni McAdams, Social Activities Chairman; Jim Cummings, president; Delilla Bayce, Religious Activities Chairman; Steve Maple, vice-

president-treasurer; (ROW 2): Jack Simmonds, John Ransburg, Ellen Wilson, Larry McCarty, Sue Coombs; (BACK ROW): Dean Huey, Martha Catlin, Dean Waaden, Professor Hill and Sue Durbin.

cummings organizes, leads central council



Interclub members are (FRONT ROW): Karen Kleinknight, Mary Kay Caan, Sue Merrick, Judy McClimans, secretary; Martha Catlin, vice-president; (ROW 2): Jane Wilcaxan, Sue Findley, Bev Garbett, Jim Yater, Larry McCarty, president; (ROW 3): Judy Scott, Carol Huffman, Mary Grass, Carol Clearwater; (ROW 4): Joe Fultan, Jim Reber, Jack Thacker, Armen Cabb, Ray Schoettlekatte, Larry Axel; (BACK ROW): Lee Harman and Orville Thomas.



Religious Activities committeemen are (SEATED): Delilla Boyce choirman; (FRONT ROW): Dr. Weber, Janet Wilson, Rich Huey, Barb Parsons, Peggy Wright, Sue Coombs; (BACK ROW): Professor Hill, Bill Linson, Donna Adkins and Bev Gorbett.



Members of the Social Activities committee are (SEATED): Professor House, Ruth Berg, Sue Durbin, Ginni McAdams, chairman; Sue Findley, Mary Lou McPheeters; (STANDING): Dan Lindsey, Jeff Irvin, Steve Dalzell, Dinah Theobald, Larry McCarty, Professor Coker and Dale Robinson.

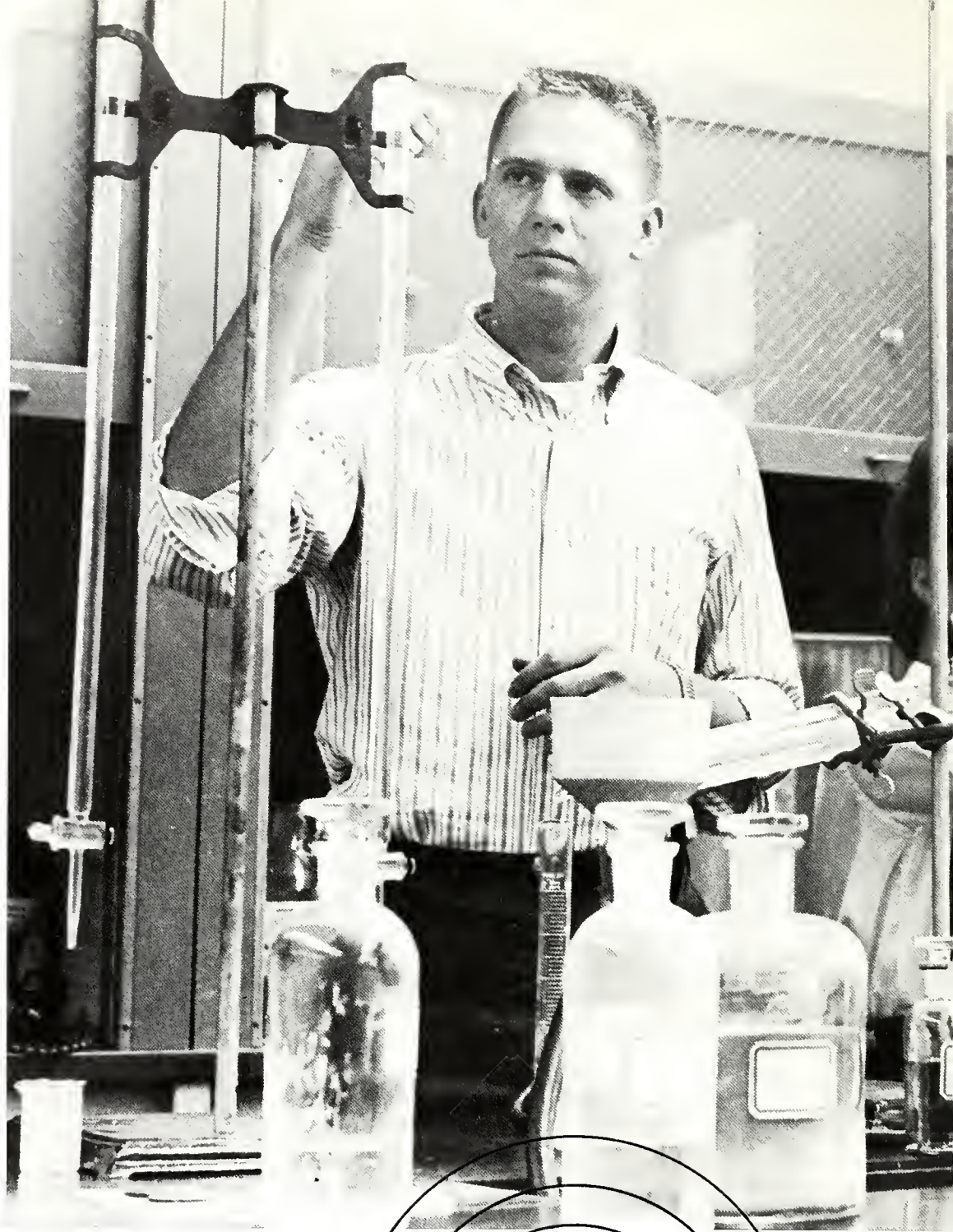
Meeting twice a month, the Central Council is the official link between faculty and students. The council legislates according to campus needs while working closely with the numerous faculty advisors. Acting as a coordinating body between the various campus organizations and the Central Council is the Interclub. It is composed of representatives of all the organizations, and one of Interclub's important responsibilities is the planning of the annual homecoming schedule and events. Student Court serves as the campus judiciary, rendering decisions in cases involving major infractions of campus order. The governing bodies and the committees and clubs, which are functions of the government, coordinate campus activity while striving to create better times for students.



Jim Cummings, a mathematics major from Indianapolis, does everything from leading the Central Council to scoring forty-eight points in a single basketball game.



Student Court members are Dick Elmore, Dick Rodebaugh, Jim Reber, chief justice; Sue Hiatt, Chuck Shultz, Sue Durbin and Con-nianne Dorville.



sounding off



Of primary importance in the life of the college student are his academic pursuits. In order to satisfy this quest for knowledge, Indiana Central has sought to employ the finest professors, capable of motivating their students beyond the basics of the textbook. They encourage self-interpretation of facts, abstract thinking and humanitarian beliefs as the goals for the educated person. When released from direction, the students are able to assume their chosen professions with confidence and skill. Indiana Central has also embarked on a building program which almost doubles the classroom space available. With the addition of the Lily Science Hall, containing a rooftop observatory, the Schwitzer Memorial Campus Center, and the renovation of the Administration Building, the program has reached completion. Because of the high quality of the professors and the expansion of the campus facilities, Indiana Central has received accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

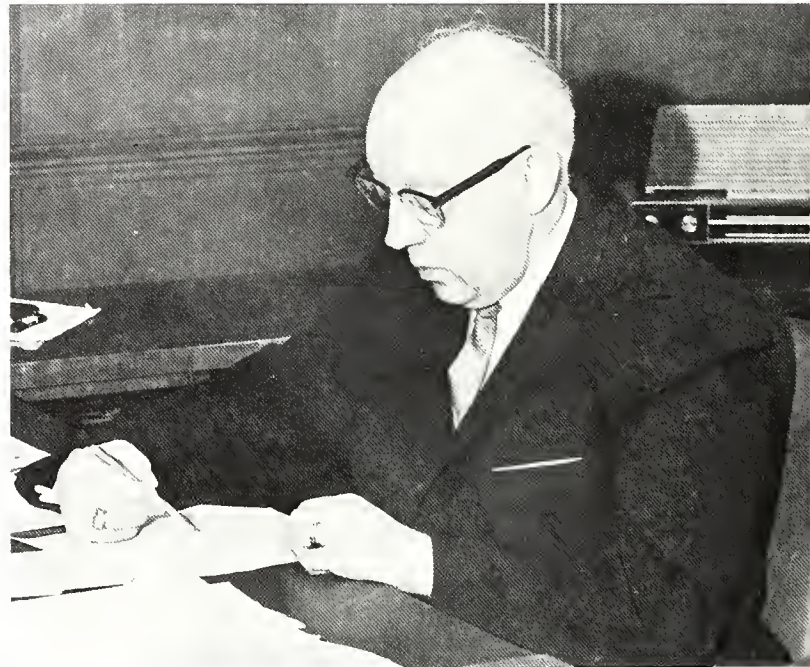
about academics





active leader builds prestige of campus

Reading through a paper, Dr. Esch prepares to sign it.



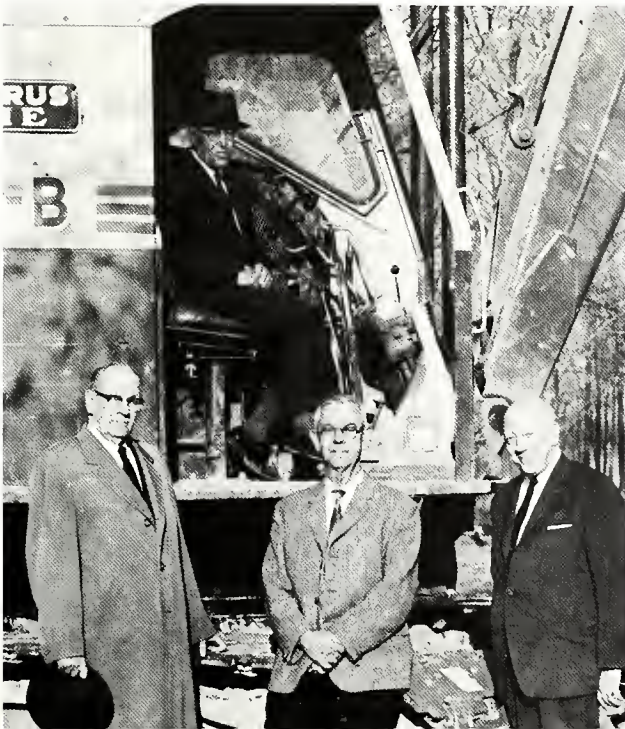
Under the leadership of Dr. I. Lynd Esch, Indiana Central has greatly upgraded both its physical and intellectual environment. An accomplished businessman, Dr. Esch has actively solicited grants for the college. Since he assumed the presidency in 1945, Indiana Central has added to its campus Academic Hall, the gymnasium, Lily Science Hall and Schwitzer Memorial Campus Center and has renovated the Administration Building. Well qualified for this position, Dr. Esch has served as both a minister and a professor. A member of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education, Dr. Esch established the Evening Division and influenced many improvements in the college curriculum. He is in demand as a speaker and has become Indiana Central's primary asset for projecting its image.

President Esch addresses graduating students.



Dr. Esch relaxes from his daily activities.

president announces center construction



Posing at the sight of the new Campus Center are August C. Bohlen, architect; Louis Schwitzer, president of Schwitzer Corporation; Harry Boll, contractor; and Dr. I. Lynd Esch.

President Esch and benefactor Louis Schwitzer prepare for ground breaking ceremonies.





Dr. Robert Cromer, Academic Dean

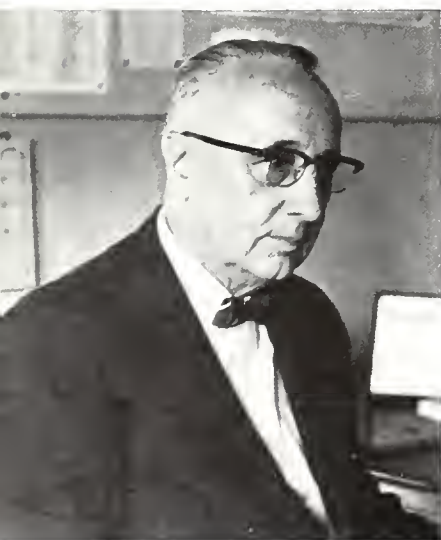


Virginia Cravens, Alumni Secretary

Students and administration establish a close relationship which begins before admission and continues even after graduation. The prospective student first becomes acquainted with the college through interviews with the Admissions Director. After he is admitted, he plans his program with the Curriculum Counselor and arranges for loans or applies for scholarships through the Treasurer's Office. During his college career, he may discuss any problems, whether scholastic or personal, with the Academic Dean, Dean of Men or Dean of Women. When he is ready to graduate, the Placement Office aids him in finding a job, and the Registrar's Office will certify his credits. After graduation, the Alumni Office continues this already well-established rapport by keeping in touch with all graduates.

administration directs potential leaders

Arnold Hodgson, Assistant to the President



Mary Huey, Dean of Women



Nathan Wooden, Dean of Students





Dean Ransburg, Director of Alumni Relations



Harry McGuff, Director of Evening Division

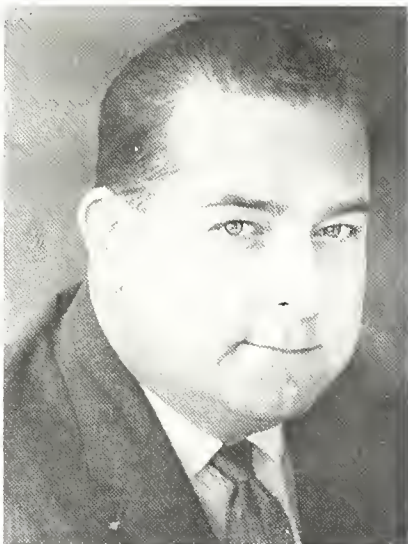
Kenneth Portridge, Assistant Director of Industrial Relations Center



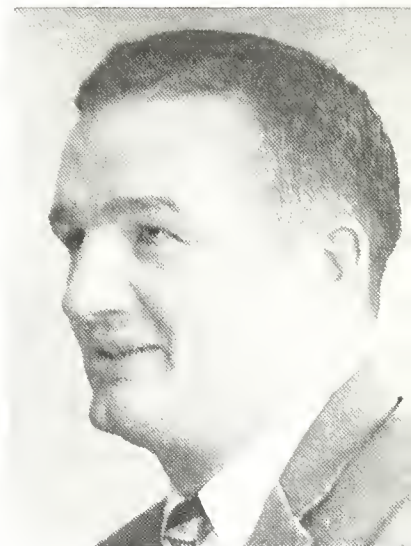
Leo Miller, Treasurer and Business Manager



Robert Barrick, Assistant to the Business Manager

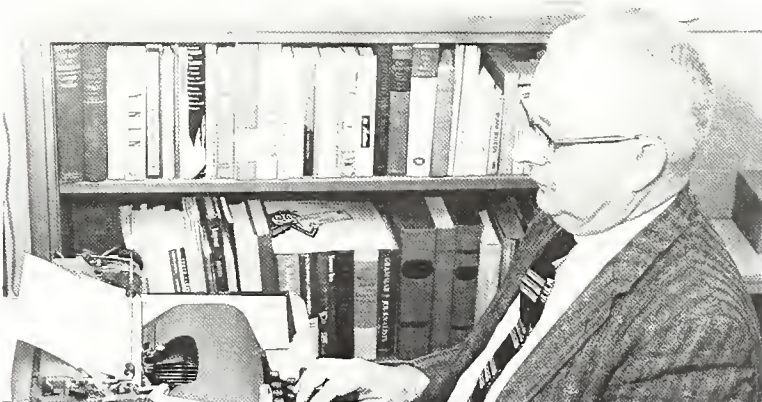


Don Fleener, Director of Admissions



Dole Robinson, Assistant Director of Admissions

Leonard Pearson, Director of Public Relations



assistants ease administrative burdens

The Secretarial Staff includes (SEATED): Marilyn Hathaway, Barbara Gilaspy, Foy Brossfield; (STANDING): Karen Chapel, Shirley Harris, Marilyn Hurt, Virginia Stich, Betty McQuillen, Dorothy Deupree, Christina Sluder, Nina Huppert, and Connie Berger.





Francis Dauglass, Assistant Director of Evening Division



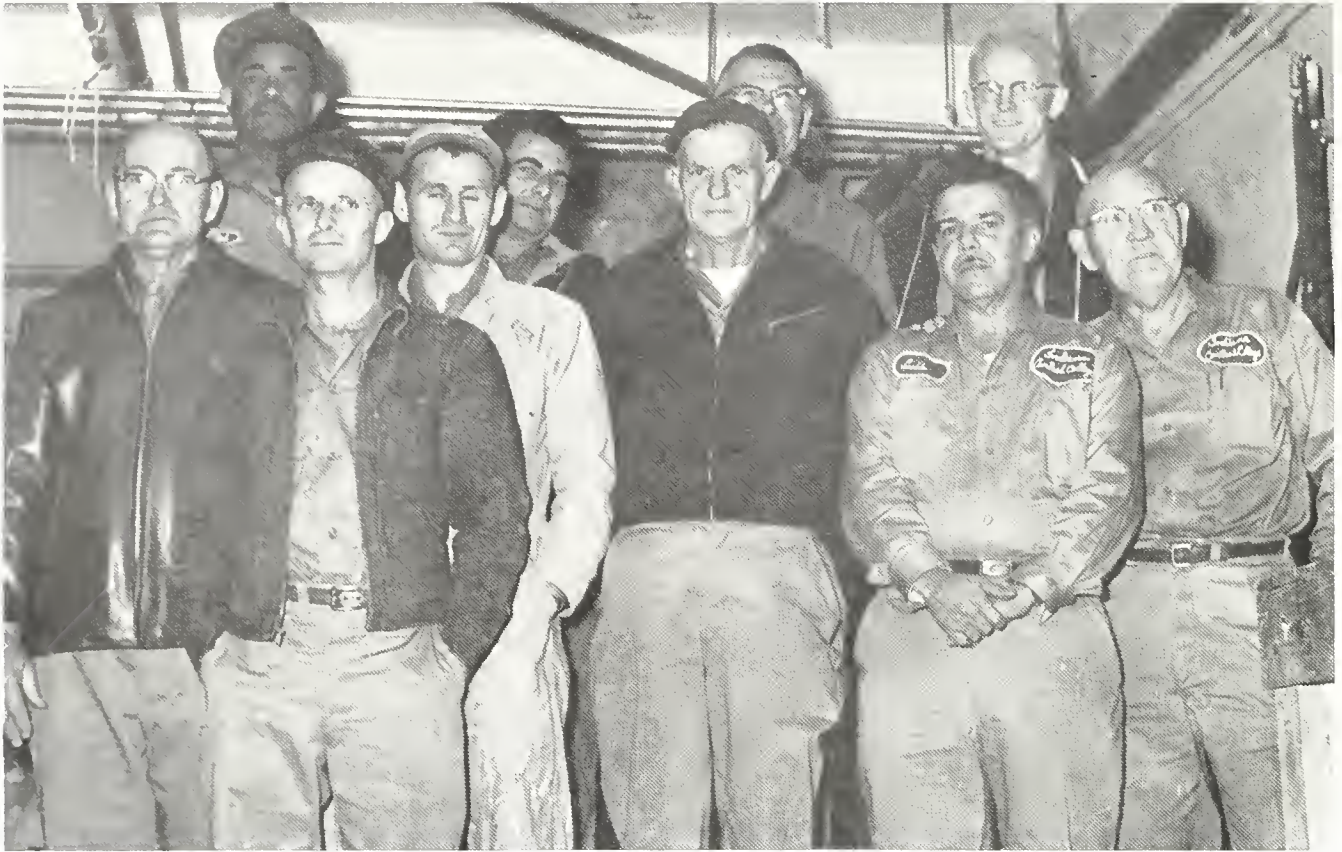
Ruth Burcham, Accountant



Paul Pielemeier, Director of Testing and Placement



Maudethel Cullom, Assistant to the Registrar



Members of the Maintenance Department are (FRONT ROW): Leo Waynick, James Payton, Kenneth Deutsch, Victor Prickett, Luis Izaguirre, William Hicks; (BACK ROW): Idell Flemister, Caesar Izaguirre, Stanley Linkel, and Robert Marris.

service personnel improve campus image

Service personnel work behind the scenes performing duties which often go unnoticed. The Maintenance Department keeps building interiors and exteriors clean and in repair, tends the lawns and shrubs, and solves countless daily problems. The Campus Cupboard lunch counter caters to off-campus students, but both dormitory residents and commuters have made it the students' rendezvous. This year the bookstore began buying and selling used books as well as providing all other classroom supplies, and ARA Slater Food Service started its seventh year of preparing meals for those on-campus. These services allow the college to work on a more efficient schedule and to create a favorable impression for visitors and prospective students.

Stanley Linkel, head of the Maintenance Department, prepares the daily assignment list.





Madge Bright, Bookstore Manager

Mary Streets, Campus Cupboard Manager



Dan Ewen, Cafeteria Manager



Carol Staley, Nurse





Rella Walden, Librarian

Edna Miller, Librarian



library provides quiet for concentration, study

To insure adequate preparation for assignments, students take advantage of the quiet atmosphere of the library, ideal for complete concentration. Further use of the library is made by consulting its volumes of documents and reference material for research work. Not to be overlooked in its importance is its provision of current periodicals and paperbacks to help the student relieve the tensions caused by constant mental strain. With the completion of the Schwitzer Memorial Campus Center, library facilities will be expanded.

Flarabelle Wilson, Assistant Librarian



Jackie Hall pauses at the library door to wait for a friend.



future nurses train in hospital, classes

During their first year in the Nursing Department, students work in Community Hospital two mornings a week. Responsibilities are gradually increased until, during their second year, students give complete care to their patients three days a week. At the hospital the future nurses are divided into groups of two and work in eight areas. They rotate jobs so that they may gain experience in each of these areas. While on campus, they are enrolled in both liberal arts and specialized courses. Following two years of hospital experience and classroom education, the members of the Nursing Department are awarded an associate degree in science and are eligible to take the Indiana State Board examination for licensure as a registered nurse.



Crystal Springborn and Mortha Driscoll, Instructors in Nursing



Nancy LeVier, Instructor in Nursing

Laura Hill practices taking pulse.



Pauline Milhouse, Instructor in Nursing



Norma Kennett, Instructor in Nursing



Virginia Barker, Assistant Professor of Nursing



Dr. Morga Meier, Associate Professor of Language



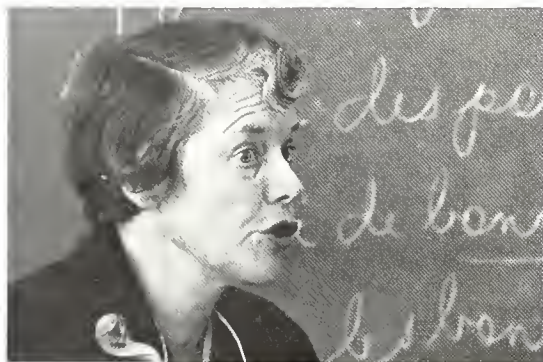
Leonard Pearson, Instructor of Journalism



Frieda Bedwell, Assistant Professor of English



language study aids oral,

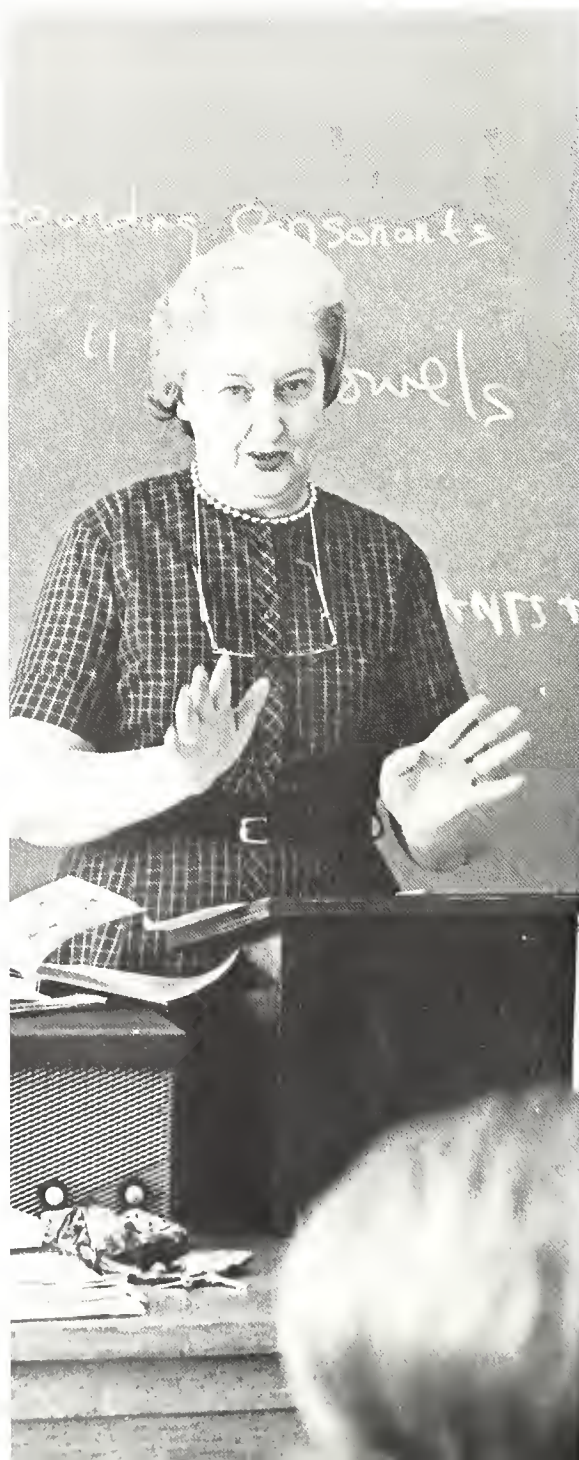


Martho Waller, Assistant Professor of English

Directing the students toward a greater understanding and appreciation of all aspects of their native language is the goal of the English Department. By focusing attention on original composition and ideas, the department strives to compare the relationships of classical topics to contemporary thought.

The Language Department presents the development and use of the French, German and Spanish languages. Lectures provide the student of each language group with background information about the history, geography and cultural achievements of the peoples of each nation. Through conversations conducted in the language being studied, students gain a knowledge of pronunciation and further their oral comprehension.

Lais Fouts, Assistant Professor of English





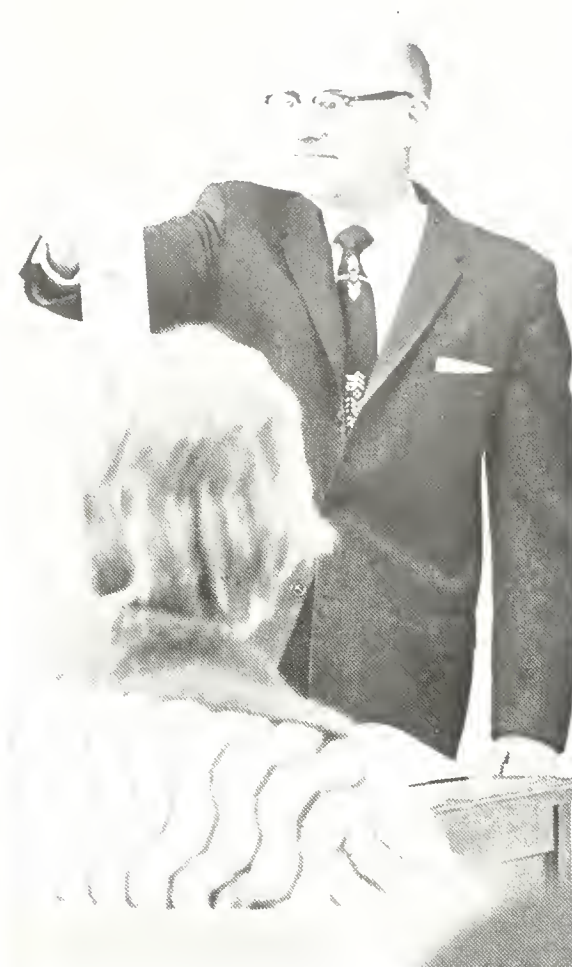
Students concentrate in a freshman comp course.



Norman Bosley, Instructor of English

written expression

Frank Walker, Assistant Professor of Spanish



William Ransbottom, Assistant Professor of French

Raymond Worden, Associate Professor of English



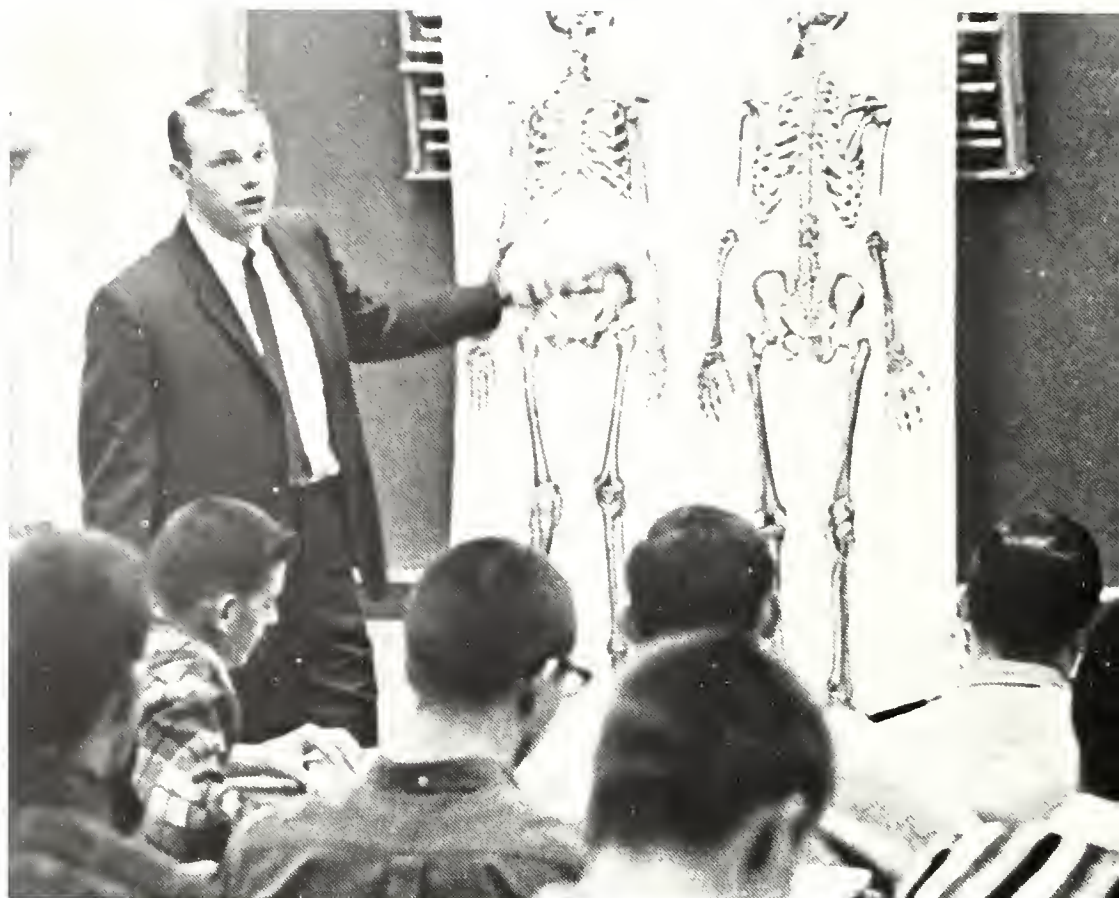
Lois Urban, Instructor of English



Dr. Allen Kellogg, Professor of English



Dr. Kermit Todd, Professor of Education



Dave Creighton student teaches in a health class at Manual High School.

education majors receive career guidance

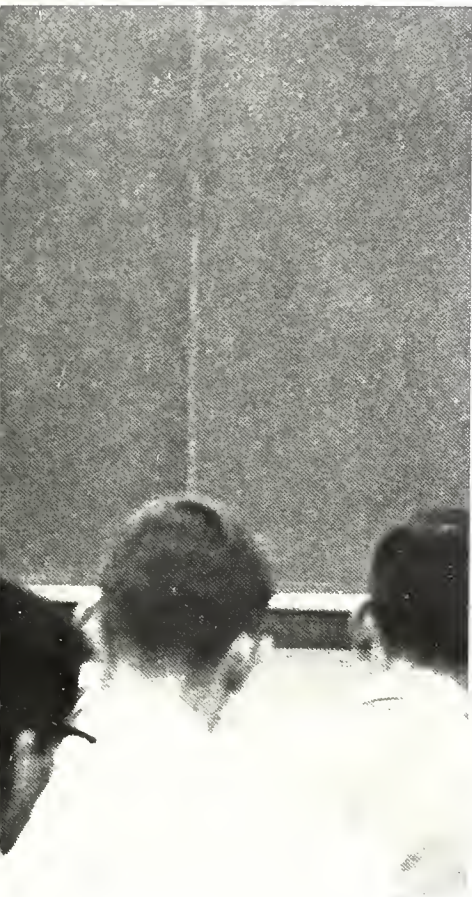
Among the many improvements made this year through the renovation of the Administration Building is the addition of much-needed offices for all professors in the Education Department. This not only allows for private consultations needed by the education major concerning his future profession but also makes for more efficient administration of the department. With the new facilities and faculty, the students in education will be better prepared to practice their chosen vocations in elementary and secondary schools.



Linda Shady and Becky Chambers return a book of lesson plans to the shelf.



Students learn about teaching as a profession in education classes.



Dr. Marvin Boker, Professor of Education



Russell Royburn, Assistant Professor of Education

from adept professors

Dr. Rolph Royster, Associate Professor of Education



Dr. Zoe Cowen, Visiting Professor of Education



Ruth House, Instructor in Education





Doreen St. Clair, Instructor in Physical Education

Active enjoyable sports participation as well as physical fitness is emphasized by the Physical Education Department. To equip students for positions in teaching or advising in physical education is the aim of this department.

Training students for positions in management and encouraging secretarial vocations is the purpose of the Business Department. To accomplish its objective, this department offers a two year associate degree and a four year B.S. degree.



Bruce Quinn practices on the parallel bars.



William Bright, Assistant Professor of Physical Education

physical education emphasizes fitness



Paul Velez, Assistant Professor of Physical Education

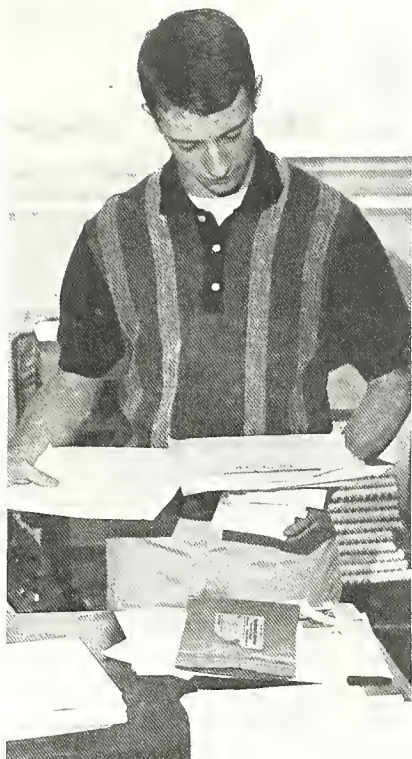


Soccer teams vie for class championship.

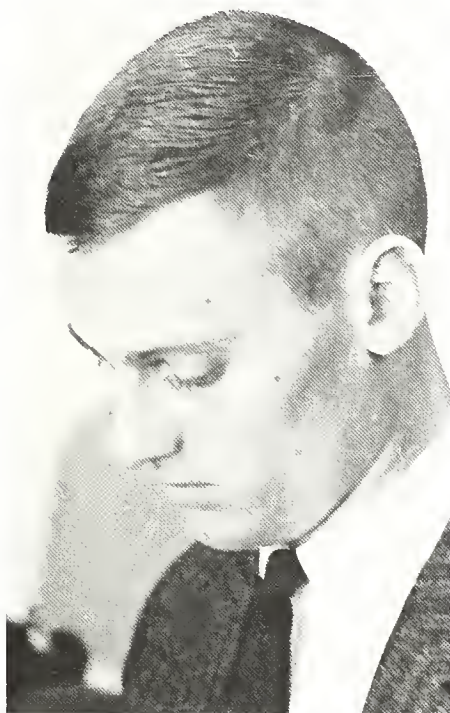


Angus Nicasan, Athletic Director and Associate Professor of Physical Education

business courses develop latent executive abilities



John Ransburg checks figures on bookkeeping sheets.



Kendall Hottell, Instructor of Business Education



Typing a business letter, Bab Speer works for speed and accuracy.



George Humbarger, Assistant Professor of Business Administration

Alberto Miller, Associate Professor of Business Administration



studies augment

Students are given the opportunity to express themselves through their creative ability when enrolled in the courses offered by the Fine Arts Department. Learning to manipulate the voice, control gestures, or work effectively with materials, the student becomes skilled in music, speech, drama, or art. Through recitals, plays and exhibits throughout the school year, these students share their progress with the general public. This year, the Leah Ransburg Fine Arts Center, housed in the Administration Building, was completed and students were able to utilize its modern facilities.



Farrell Scott, Associate Professor of Music and Choral Director



Calleen Johnson, Assistant Professor of Music, helps a piano student.

Gerald Boyce, Associate Professor of Art



David Deacon, Instructor in Speech

Lee Harmon courts Liz Geible during a scene from "Fashion."



natural, acquired talents



John Swonk, Assistant Professor of Speech



Lowell Boroughs, Associate Professor of Music

Dorothy Munger, Instructor in Music.



Barbara Sullivan puts the finishing touches on a project.

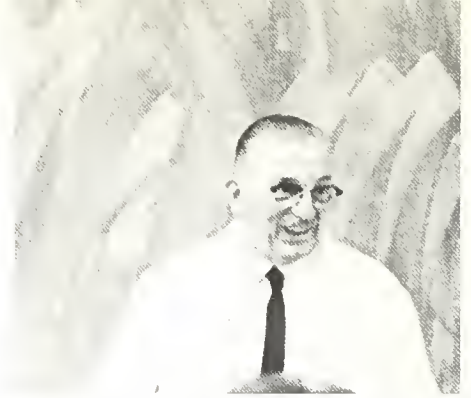


Earl Snellenberger, Instructor in Art, advises Carol Adkinson.



Dr. Robert Deufel, Professor of Biology

Robert Kent, Associate Professor of Biology



Dr. William Morgan, Professor Emeritus of Biology



Kenneth Sidebottom, Assistant Professor of Mathematics

new hall increases science, math facilities

Dr. Robert Brooker, Professor of Chemistry



Cannianne Darville explores the habits of an ameba.





Amazed Dick Elmore listens to explanation of the solution to a math problem.



Dr. Konstantin Kolitschew, Professor of Physics



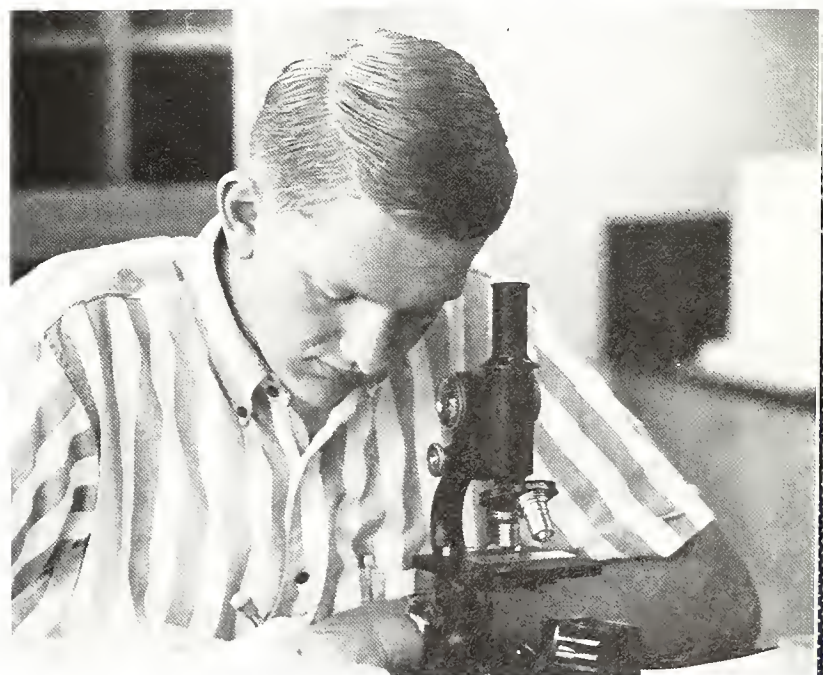
Salimans Cacs, Associate Professor of Mathematics

Employing the use of the well-equipped laboratories and spacious lecture facilities of Lily Science Hall, the math and science professors are able to motivate students to a better understanding of the abstract subjects. The broad education offered in biology, botany, chemistry, physics, math and general science prove useful to those planning professional research or pedagogy. In October, I.C. acted as host for members of the Indiana Academy of Science.



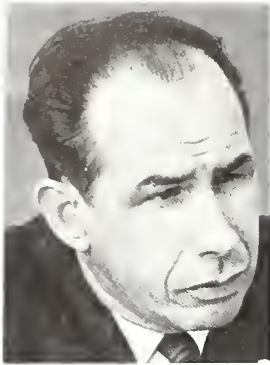
Mary Huey, Assistant Professor of Home Economics

Lee Harmon writes observations of microscopic life.

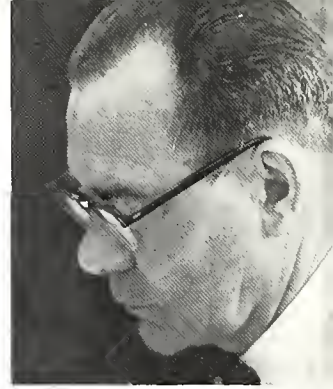


Students concentrate on test questions.





Dr. Robert McBride, Professor of Philosophy



Paul Pielemeier, Professor of Political Science



Chuck Shultz ponders philosophical challenges.



Dr. Max Allen, Visiting Professor of History

Dr. Wilmer Walf, Associate Professor of History and Political Science



Roland Nelson, Associate Professor of History



Students' faces reflect interest in a psychology lecture.



Frederick Hill, Associate Professor of History



Marvin Hendricks, Associate Professor of Sociology



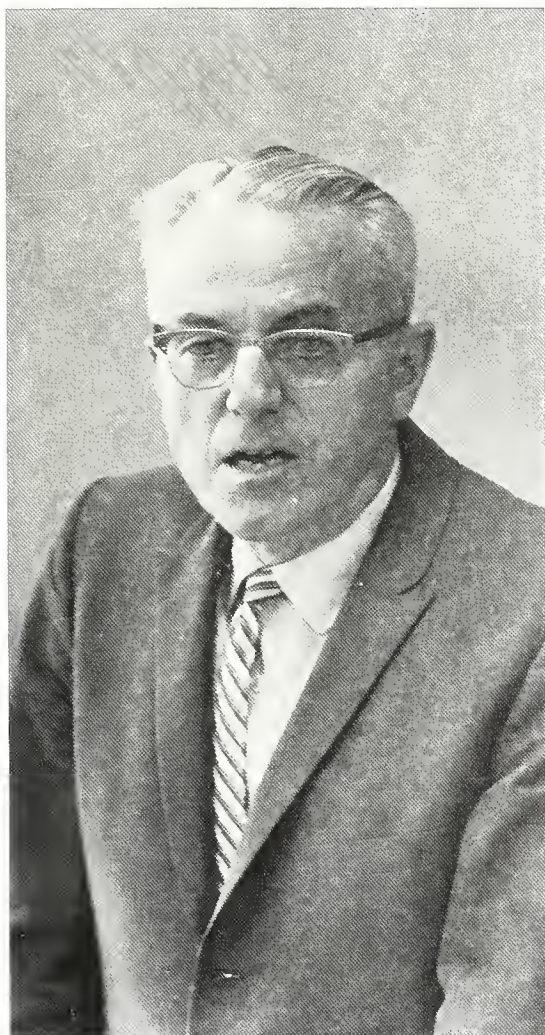
Dr. Blanche Krick, Associate Professor of Psychology

social science views



Students review the law of supply and demand under the direction of Robert Coker, Assistant Professor of Economics (right).

human behavior of past and present



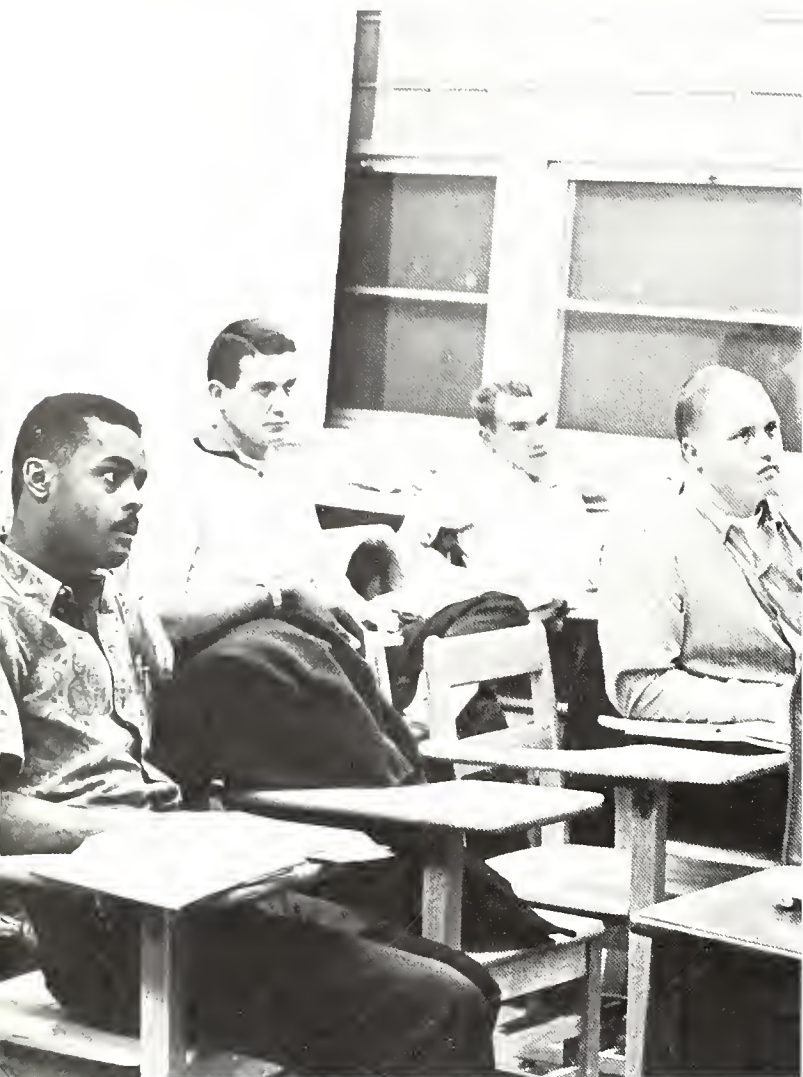
Machioveli, Sigmund Freud, Morgoret Mead and Adam Smith become familiar acquaintances to students enrolled in the Social Science Department. History, psychology, theology, sociology and philosophy courses provide an understanding of human behavior, past and present. In order to meet graduation requirements, students include not only six hours of Western Civilization and of economics, psychology or sociology but also four hours of Biblical Survey and of senior religion in their educational pursuits. Electives provide additional hours for completion of majors or minors.

Studying the development of Western civilization, class members examine the Renaissance.



Dr. James Weber, Professor of Bible and Religion

Members of an Evening Division business class follow the professor's graphic lecture.



Kenneth Portridge, Assistant Director of Industrial Relations Center



Phillip Roberts, Counselor in Evening Division and Francis Douglass, Assistant Director of Evening Division

residents of city,





Harry McGuff, Director of Evening Division and Industrial Relations Center

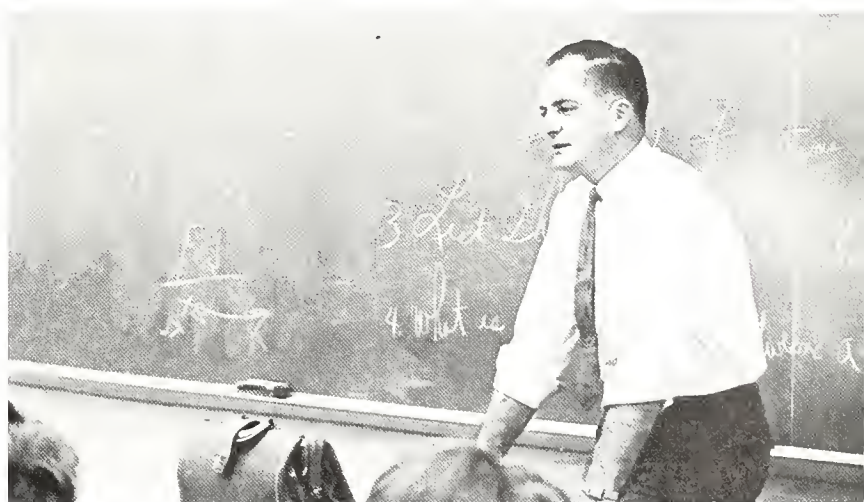
surrounding areas utilize evening division

Evening Division students learn the importance of mathematics in business.



For those who find attending day school an impossibility, the Evening Division offers an excellent opportunity to take credit or non-credit courses. With an enrollment of nearly 1,200, it provides for the educational enrichment of individuals from all walks of life. Under the guidance of Harry McGuff, director, and Francis Douglass, assistant director, the night school has developed one of the best programs in Indianapolis.

Professor Kelly lectures on the role of government in business.





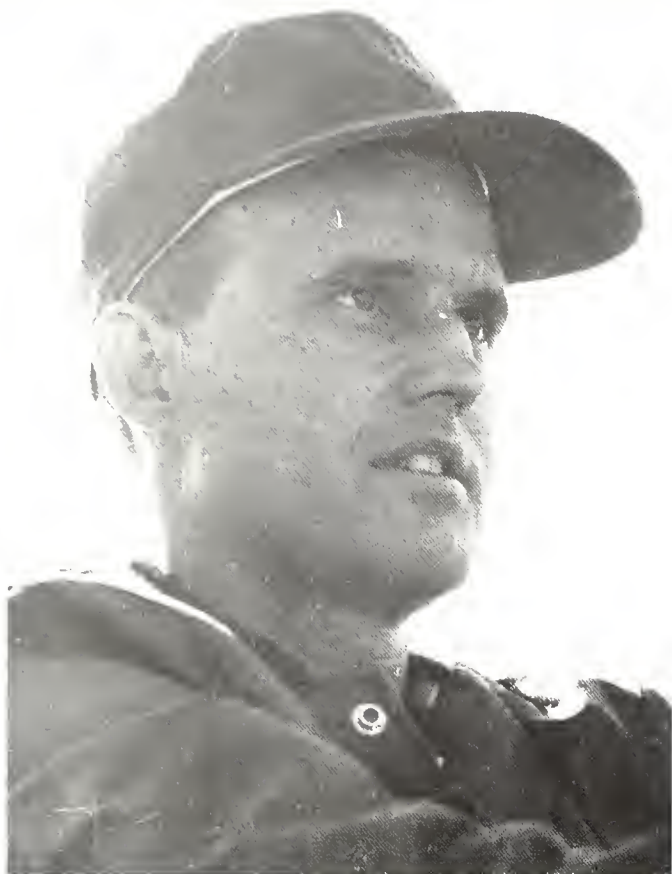
sounding off



Competition provides the opportunity for men and women to improve their minds, bodies and characters. The Athletic Department not only is instrumental in providing the competitive battleground for individual growth but also is active in directing the athletes toward their goals. The Greyhounds always readily accept challenges from all opponents, and their winning records fully attest to their ability to meet these challenges. Even though Indiana Central is one of the youngest members of the Hoosier College Conference, it has matured enough to win the All Sports Trophy consistently in recent years. As the seasons change, so do the major sports. In the fall, football, tennis and cross-country are spotlighted. Winter introduces basketball and wrestling, and spring brings track, baseball and golf. In each of these sports, individual effort is important, and yet co-operation among individuals is necessary to produce a team victory. Just as competition stimulates the desire, ability and preparedness of the athlete, co-operation provides the unity and spirit essential for a winning team.

about athletics





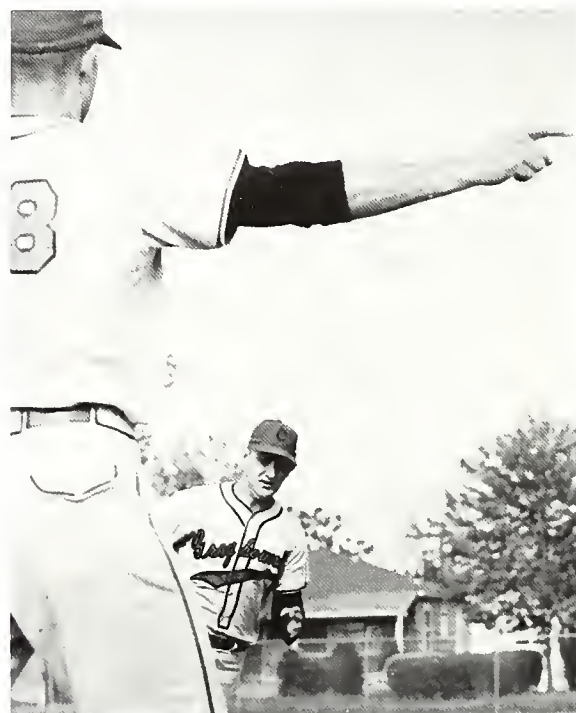
Cooch Bill Bright studies his team's performance.

Beginning his sixth year as head baseball cooch, Bill Bright formed his team around a nucleus of fourteen returning lettermen. The team got off to a slow start, dropping their first three games, but finished with a 13—8 season record with the help of a ten-game winning streak. After finishing second in the Hoosier College Conference the two previous years, the diamond men took over the top spot this year with an 8—2 conference record. Tim Giles and Phil Paswater led the team in hitting. Giles compiled a .328 batting average and Paswater was close on his heels with .324. Ace Greyhound pitcher Ray Trisler, while ending the season with a 3—4 average, struck out 72 batters in 59 innings of pitching. He led the team with a 2.29 earned run average. Jerry Mullinix led the team in wins with a 6—2 record while striking out 49 batters in 50 innings pitched. Freshman Jerry Seoy was elected to receive the Dr. W. P. Morgan Award for the mast valuable player. Tim Giles, Phil Paswater, Ray Trisler and Armen Cobb were selected to the H.C.C. All-Conference Team.

fourteen lettermen, talented rookies score



All-Conference pitcher Ray Trisler strikes out an opponent.



Third-base cooch Bill Bright points Jerry Seoy toward home plate.



Members of the baseball team are (FRONT ROW): Ed Clark, Steve McGee, Jerry Seay, Dave Huffman, Ray Mazinga, Tim Giles, Jim Brunnemer, Jack Leonard, Darrell Hoyer; (BACK ROW): Coach Bill Bright, Tam McNamara,

Jack Reynolds, Charles Miller, Dick Elmare, Armen Cobb, Ray Trisler, Randy Landberg, Steve Maple, Phil Paswater, Steve Wischmeyer, Jerry Mullinix, Bob Williams and Steve Lemme.

ten straight victories, earn championship

I.C.		OPPONENT	
2	Eastern Illinois	14
3	Eastern Illinois	4
2	Xavier	4
2	Xavier	0
0	Indiana State	8
3	Indiana State	8
9	Rose Poly	6
9	Manchester	0
4	Manchester	1
6	Miami (Ohio)	1
3	Taylor	0
6	Taylor	2
7	Wabash	2
12	Franklin	2
8	Franklin	5
9	Marian	1
0	Anderson	1
8	Anderson	1
0	Indiana State (NAIA)	10
5	Hanover	10
11	Hanover	4



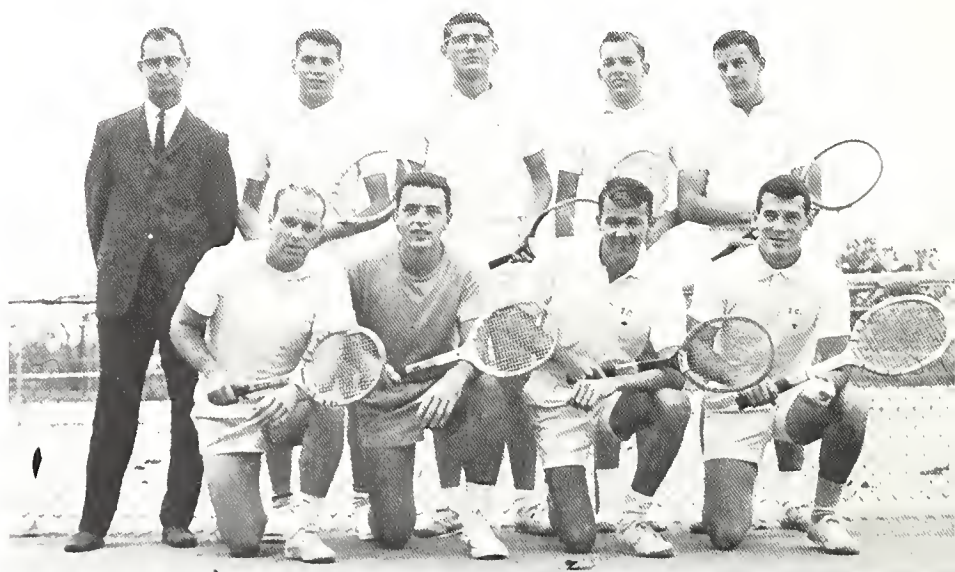
Jerry Mullinix sacrifices to help a runner advance to third base.



Members of the golf team are: John Keating, Art Bryant, Dick Beeson, Dave Wise, Spenser Gilman and Jack Noone.

second spot in conference goes to golf,

Tennis team members are (KNEELING): Larry Spoulding, Steve David, John Fischer, Rod Overpeck; (STANDING): Coach Bob McKinney, Jim Hull, Tom Hull, Rick Showalter and Don Tiano.



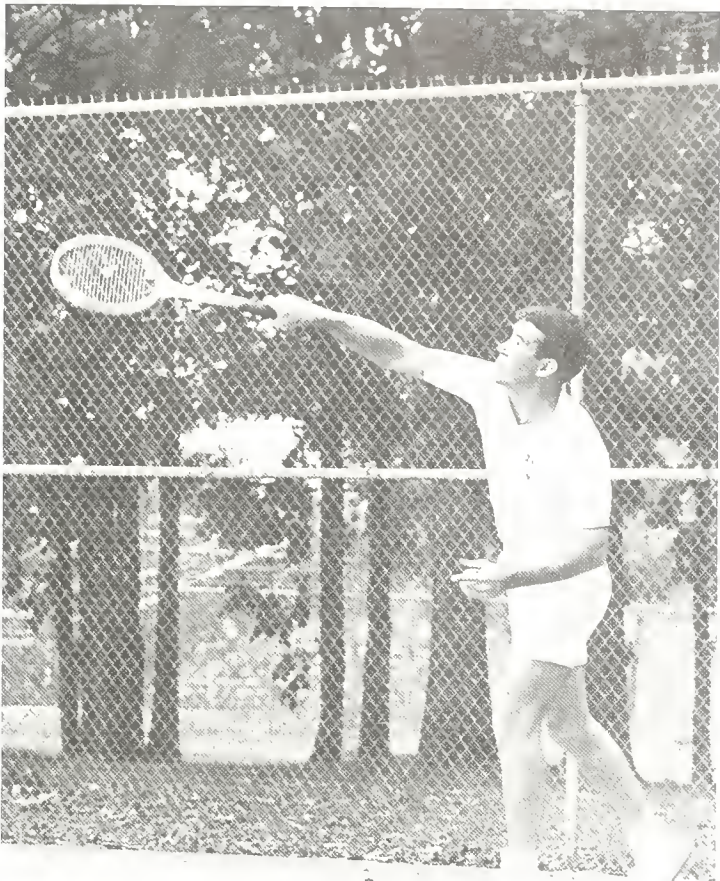
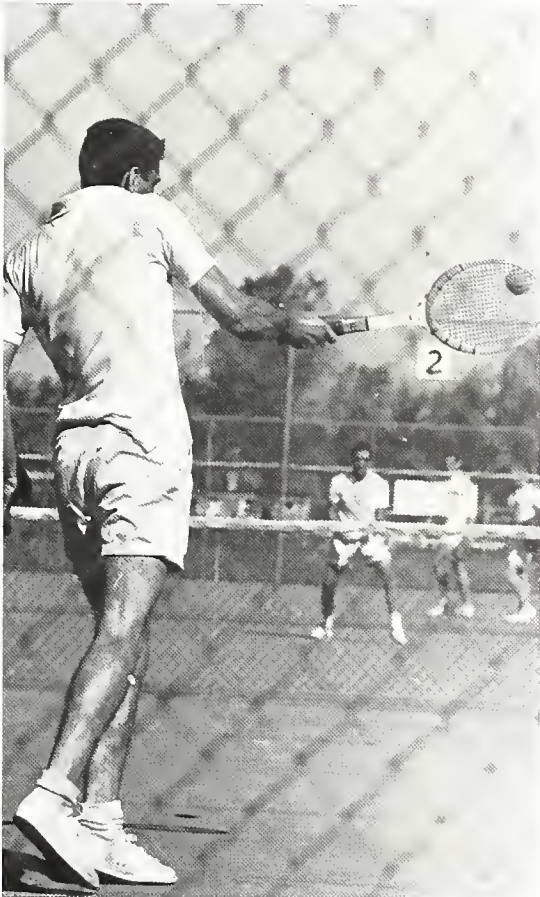
All-Conference Dave Wise works on his iron shots.

Under coach Paul Velez, the golf team compiled an 8—2—0 season record, winning their final four matches and placing second in the Hoosier College Conference with a 4—2 record. The team finished fifth in the NAIA and sixth in the Little State. John Keating was elected team captain and freshman Dave Wise took low medalist honors. Wise was also named to the H.C.C. All-Conference Team.

I.C.		OPPONENT
15	Franklin	3
14	Marian	4
5	Hanover	10
8	Rose Poly	7
8	Manchester	7
6½	Franklin	8½
10½	Taylor	4½
10	Earlham	5
11	Marian	4
8½	Anderson	6½

tennis teams

Bracing himself, Jim Hull smashes a forehand drive.



Senior Rad Overpeck blasts his serve.

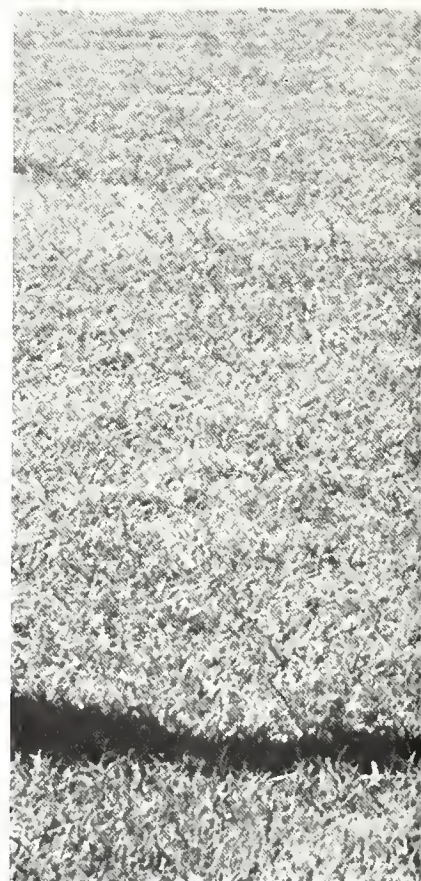
Coach Bob McKinney, a tennis champion when he attended Indiana Central, used his personal experience and winning stratagems to stimulate his racquet-ers to net victories. Jim Hull learned well and completed his four year apprenticeship with a brilliant 20—5 win-loss record. Larry Spaulding proved to be a valuable asset to the team, and Rad Overpeck gained recognition as being the most improved player. Overpeck is the only other graduating senior besides Hull. The underclassmen will form an experienced nucleus which should improve this year's 5—2 record and second place conference finish.

I.C.		OPPONENT
4	Marian	3
4	Manchester	3
1	Hanover	6
2	Anderson	5
4	Marian	3
4	Franklin	3
4	Taylor	3

harriers outlast six rivals but finish second in conference



Members of the cross country team are (KNEELING): Jahn Jarosinski, Morris Walter, Larry Zornes, Larry Swift, Arthur Rund; (STANDING): Phil Lutz, Dennis Streeter, Jahn Wiggins, Ray Mozingo, Jerry Dearth, Wendell Mozingo, Steve Coffman, Dave Williams and Coach Bill Bright.



At the mid-way mark the runners try to get their second wind.



Being first is just a matter of time for John Jarosinski.



After hearing the workout schedule for the day, the runners wonder if it can be done.



Coach Bill Bright began the cross country season anticipating another conference championship, and the experienced harriers in their season opener placed first in the Hokum-Karum Invitational. Next, the team won its first three meets before Indiana State put a kink in the winning chain. Central went on to take six meets while losing three. The team also placed second in the Granville Invitational. Taylor was the only conference team to defeat the Greyhounds as the harriers came in second behind the Trojans. In season finals, the team placed fifth in the Little State and seventh in the Big State. Mazinga made the All-conference team while Jarasinski was voted by his teammates the most valuable runner, and Wiggins was voted the most improved team member.

I.C.		OPPONENT
36	Earlham	22
37	Indiana State	22
22	Anderson	39
15	Hanover	48
22	Butler	39
15	Depauw	49
35	Taylor	25
15	Franklin	83
23	Manchester	35

John Wiggins, already holding his place number, watches the others finish.



Longacre was the scene of many pre-season workouts.

Another Hound passes the test.



coach stresses conditioning as gridders

Football team members are (FRONT ROW): Larry Keene, Pete Bullard, Dave Weber, Mason Meeks, Bob Dellinger, Charlie Miller, Dave Scheib, Jim Weber, Dick Burrows, Norm Terry, Tom Pearson; (ROW 2): Vic Coombs, Niles Doggy, John Gruner, Herb Lepper, Maurice Bornes, Steve Maple, Dick Elmore, Steve Lemme, Vasco Walton, Dick Cummings; (ROW 3): Tom Patterson, Dick Beeson, George Friel, Steve Schwendenmann, Dave Graves,

Pete McNamara, Dave Smith, Dave Paino, Bruce Quinn; (ROW 4): Dan Bare, Sandy Horan, Bob Surface, Dan Baker, Steve Murphy, Steve Carson, Steve Stroeh, Danny Nicason, Carl Fischer; (BACK ROW): Jack Stabler, Al Ruchmann, John Deal, Dennis Hurtle, Lester Lull, Bob Maple, and Coach Paul Velez. Outstanding players include Dave Scheib and George Friel who were named to the all-NAIA team.



Severe injuries twisted the fate of the Greyhound football squad. A team of twenty-nine returning let-termen promised much experience and enthusiasm in attempting to lead the squad to a winning season. However, trouble came early in the season and remained like an albatross through the entire year. Among the many injuries, the most damaging single accident occurred in the I.C.—Taylor contest when Vasca Walton suffered a broken leg. After losing Walton, the footballers dropped three straight games, but they surprised long-time rival, Manchester, in the last game. Although Coach Velez and his assistants, Jack Stabler and Joe Kelly, might have hoped for a better win-loss slate, they can certainly point with pride to the outstanding individuals they have trained. Dave Scheib and George Friel were named to the District 21, all-NAIA team, and Scheib proved to be a very valuable player, scoring a total of forty-nine points. Dudley Pugh used his talented foot to convert eleven out of thirteen point after touchdown attempts.

eye new season



Velez evaluates his prospects during practice.



I.C.		OPPONENT
7	Otterbein 35
14	Ohio Northern 47
20	Hanover 13
34	Chicago Illini 24
23	Taylor 28
19	Franklin 41
7	Anderson 27
0	Olivet 34
14	Manchester 12

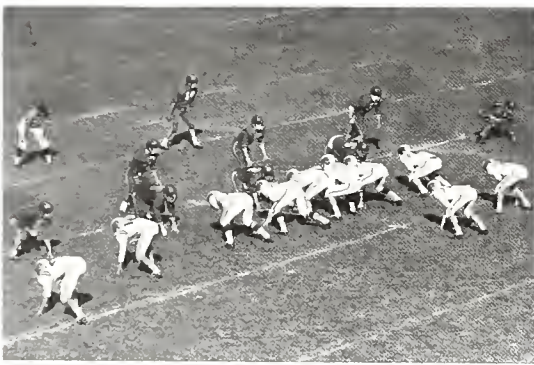
John Gruner stops another Ohio Northern drive.



Dave Smith fights forward for another first down.



Team captains are (KNEELING) Dick Burrows and Vasco Walton on defense; (STANDING) Dave Scheib and Bob Dellinger on offense.



Team members ready themselves to lunge when quarterback Miller commands.

individuals win praise,
inspire winning effort



Miller holds while Pugh improves his P.A.T. average.

Walton crashes down on a sprawling Ohio Northern player.

team drops conference foe in last game

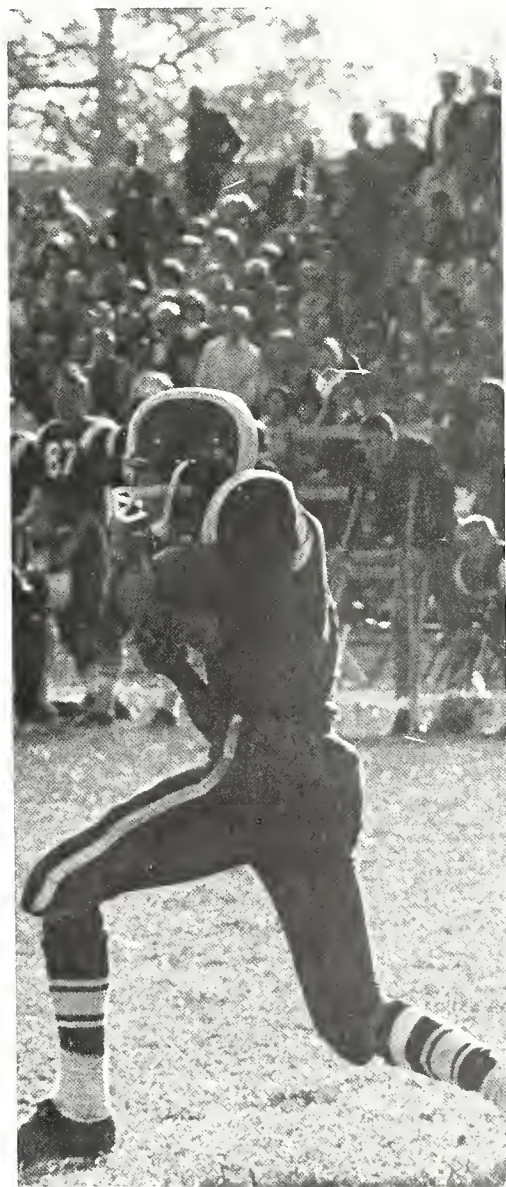
Greyhound slices through the Trojan line as a referee watches.



A quick Hound clutches the pigskin and warily watches for football thieves.



Dave Smith tries left end behind a key block from an outstretched teammate.





thinlies run, jump, vault

Pete Bullard takes the baton from Roger Wathen for the last lap of the mile relay.



Wayne Mozinga strains for a victory in the mile race.

Runners in the 440 wait for the starting gun.



Pole vaulter Henry Hopkins clears the bar.

to score valuable points in meet triumphs



Members of the Track team are (KNEELING): John Ransburg, Larry Keene, Dave Biggs, Mike Bertram, Dave Smith, George Friel, Dick Burrows, Wendell Mazinga, Bob Barber, Pete Bullard, John Jarosinski; (STANDING): Dick

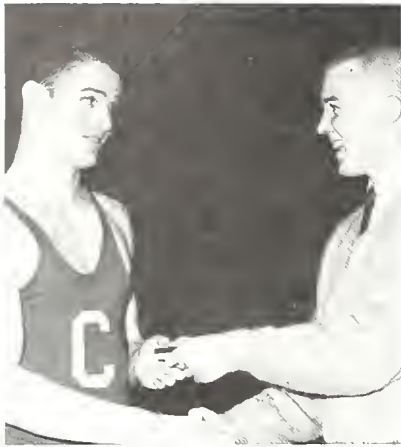
Reasoner, assistant coach; Henry Hopkins, Tom Patterson, Steve Caffman, Mike McGarvey, Dave Graves, Paul Raahrig, Rager Wathen, Dennis Stone, John Wiggins, Dave Kamplain and Angus Nicasan, coach.

When the track season started, the team looked forward to extending its record of dual meet victories and to winning the conference championship for the third straight year. As the season progressed, the thinlies did add dual meet laurels to their string of firsts, dominating the high hurdles, 440, hap-step-jump and the relays. The Greyhounds collected several trophies at the Wabash and Earlham invitationals. At the end of the season the tracksters brake stride and finished second in the championship meet to a powerful Taylor contingent. All-Conference selections were Dave Kamplain and Rager Wathen. During the season Wathen scored the most individual points and Pete Bullard was named team captain.

I.C.		OPPONENT	
75	Taylor	70
77	Earlham	68
76	Anderson	32
112	Hanover	33
83½	Louisville	52½
120½	Franklin	34
		Rose Poly	0
		Marian	26½
90½	Manchester	54½
55½	Indiana State	104½
		Butler	21



Roger Wathen soars to victory in the broad jump.



Dave Graves gets his medal from Dan Nicasan after capping the 177 lb. crown.

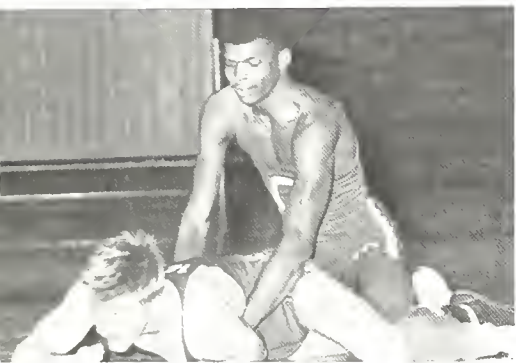


Dale Sidebottom is the new 157 lb. champ.

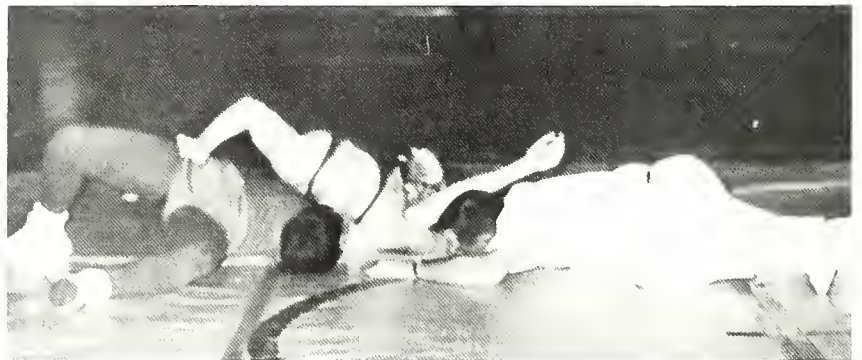


Mike Watkins, the 115 lb. winner, accepts his award from the Little State queens, Sandra McNamera and Jackie Hall.

six pin little state crowns;



Tim Giles rides to a 147 lb. class win in the Little State.



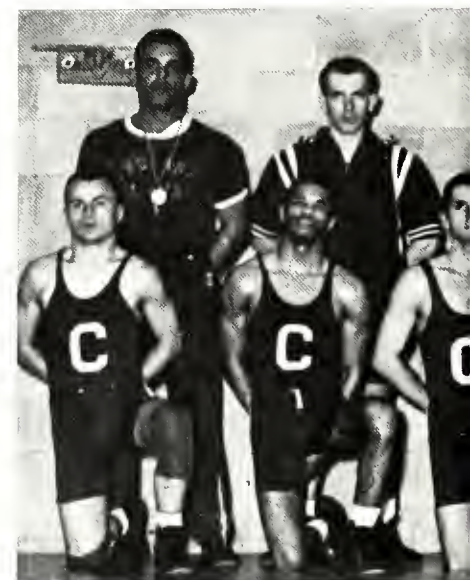
Dave Graves has the match all wrapped-up.



Maurice Barns (above) took the 191 lb. division in the Little State meet. Mike Harris (below) is a tired 157 lb. king.



Barns strains to overturn his opponent.





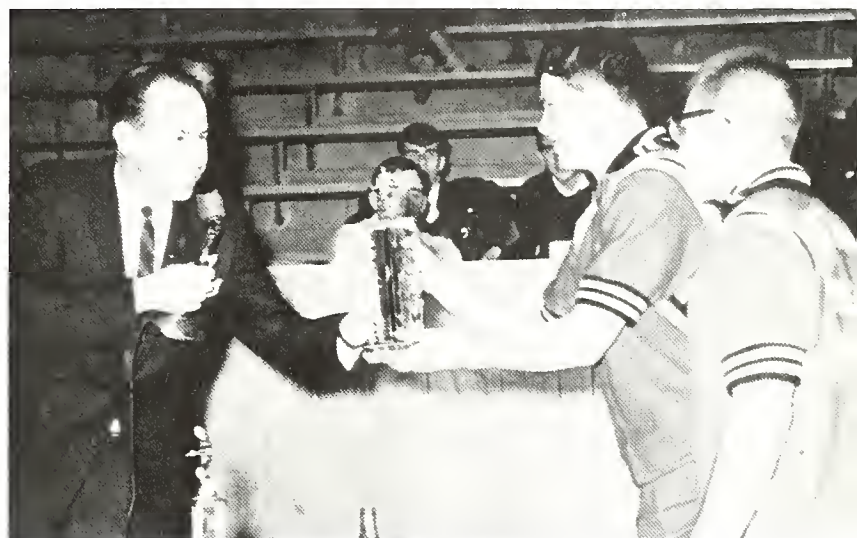
Senior Larry McCloud takes command of the match.



Dale Sidebottom works toward a pin.

matmen tally eight impressive decisions

I.C.	OPPONENT	
16	DePauw	14
29	Taylor	5
44	Hanover	0
13	Wabash	15
39	St. Joseph	0
20	Eorlham	8
10	U. of Eastern Illinois	25
11	Findley	21
7	Indiana State	22
25	Manchester	3
36	Anderson	5
27	U. of Cincinnati	5

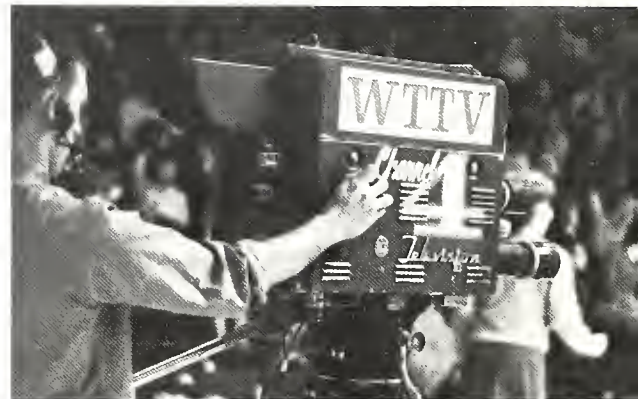


Dave Graves and Dale Sidebottom accept the Little State team trophy from Dr. McBride.

Members of the Westling team are (KNEELING): Mike Watkins, Mike Harris, Dave Paino, Larry McCloud, Tim Giles, Dale Sidebottom, John Gruner; (STANDING): Paul Velez, coach; Bill Franklin, Dave Graves, Maurice Barns, Dick Cummings and John Huck.



Six Little State champions and six H.C.C. champions attest the power of Central's wrestling team. Coach Paul Velez and his grapplers pinned a handsome 8-4 season slate, including victories over four conference enemies and an impressive 27-5 score over the University of Cincinnati. The matmen retained the conference crown by piling up a cushion of fifty-six points over Taylor and Anderson, both caught in the tie for second spot. Velez and his men climaxed the season by hosting the Little State mat meet. For the second year in a row they overpowered the field and swept to victory with a twenty-nine point margin over second place Wabash. This is the first year that wrestling adds points in the conference all-sports race. Since the team will lose only Larry McCloud through graduation, future seasons look even brighter.



WTTV informed the community of Central's progress.

hounds' spirits soar

I.C.	OPPONENT	
79	Kentucky State	80
85	Bellarmino	94
86	St. Cloud State	63
90	Taylor	72
111	Earlham	81
75	Franklin	56
84	Manchester	75
82	Anderson	62
83	Hanover	67
78	Marian	77
67	Bellarmino	78
93	Wabash	80
103	Taylor	85
91	Franklin	70
88	Manchester	112
76	Anderson	72
70	Hanover	68
94	Millikin	84

CAPITAL CITY TOURNEY

67	Earlham	60
89	McKendree	75

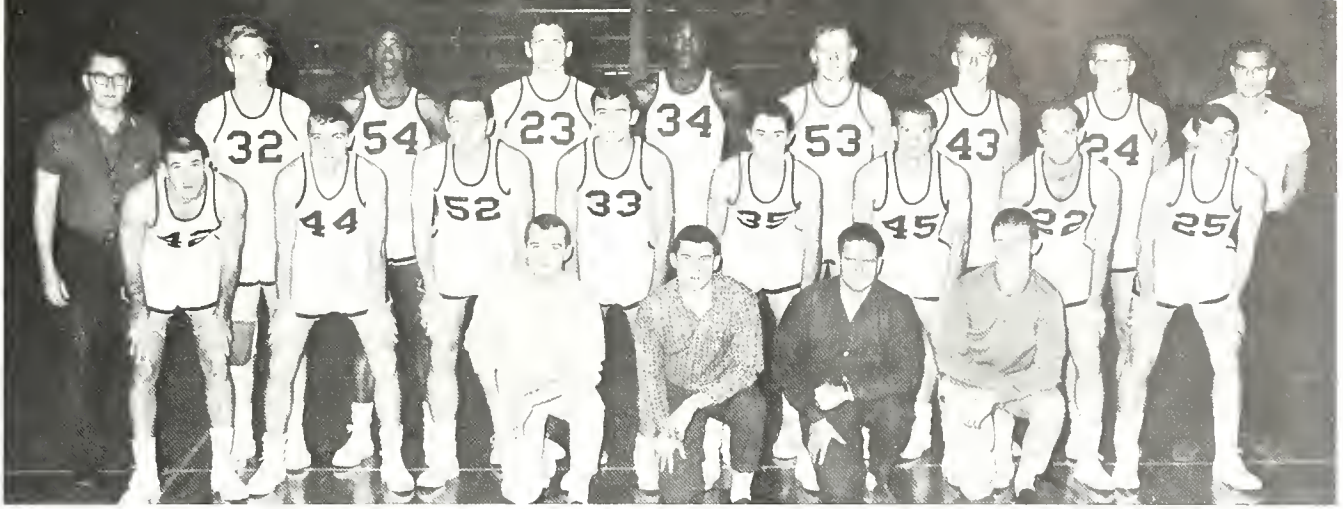
INDIANAPOLIS CLASSIC

94	St. Joseph's	89
58	Otterbein	72

NAIA PLAYOFF

77	Manchester	79
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Roger Wathen leaps high to take the ball.



Members of the basketball team are (FRONT ROW): Doug Potterson, Jerry Beasley, Phil Lutz, Terry Foreman; (ROW 2): Vasco Walton, Tom Firestone, Steve David, Dennis Streeter, Jack Naane, Ray Mozingo, Lorry Spoulding,

Dave Smith; (BACK ROW): Angus Nicoson, head coach, Andy Moore, Dave Spurgeon, Rager Wathen, John Maines, Clark Crofton, Jim Cummings, Bill Bright, assistant coach.

as seventeen skillful opponents fall



Victory-minded mentor Angus Nicoson and his hoopsters turned in one of the most surprising and satisfying records in the history of the school. Despite the pre-season loss of five returning hopefuls, Coach Nicoson was optimistic about the possibilities of the team. After losing the first two games to Kentucky State and Bellarmine by close decisions, the team began to move, defeating St. Cloud and rugged conference foe Monchester. The netters compiled eleven straight victories after the St. Cloud game and captured fifteen of sixteen remaining contests. The inspired Hounds also grabbed the Capitol City Tourney and were runners-up in the special Indianapolis Classic. For the third consecutive year, they won the championship of the Hoosier College Conference. Considering that their schedule was toughened by the addition of Kentucky State and St. Cloud, NAIA finalists from last year, the 17-6 record assembled by the Greyhounds is all the more impressive. Clark Crofton and Jim Cummings, the only two seniors on the squad, figured prominently in the success of the team. Crofton led in scoring, rebounds and assists. Because of his consistently superior ability, he was selected for All-Conference team and NAIA District 21 All-Star team membership. Cummings set a new scoring record of 48 points during the Earlham game, toppling the old record of 45 points set in 1957. This season marked Nicoson's tenth consecutive winning campaign. He has coached eighteen years.

Clark Crofton helped to win the season's pivotal game with St. Cloud.



Wathen springs to dominate the tip-off.

hoopsters force upsets, seize third straight title

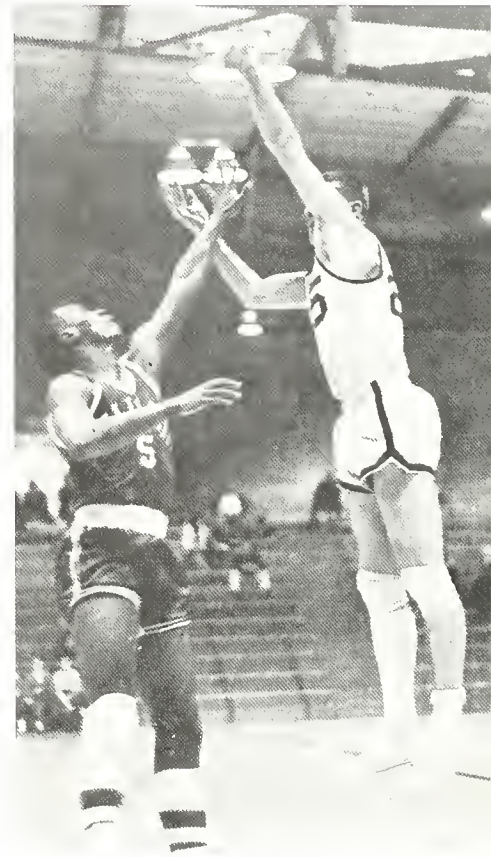
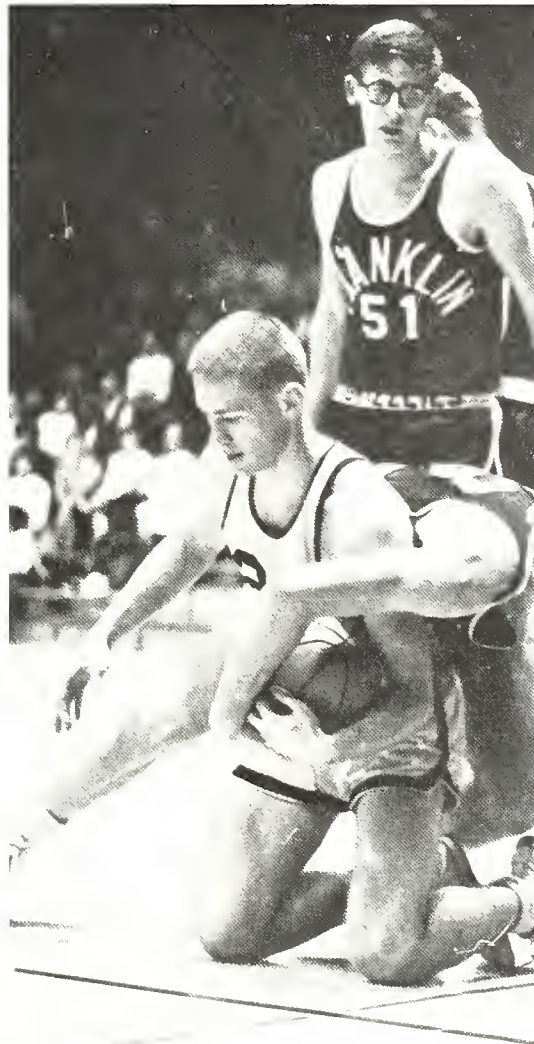


Jim Cummings and Andy Moore listen to post-game instruction.



Clark Crafton, selected to the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics All-Star team, strains to score.

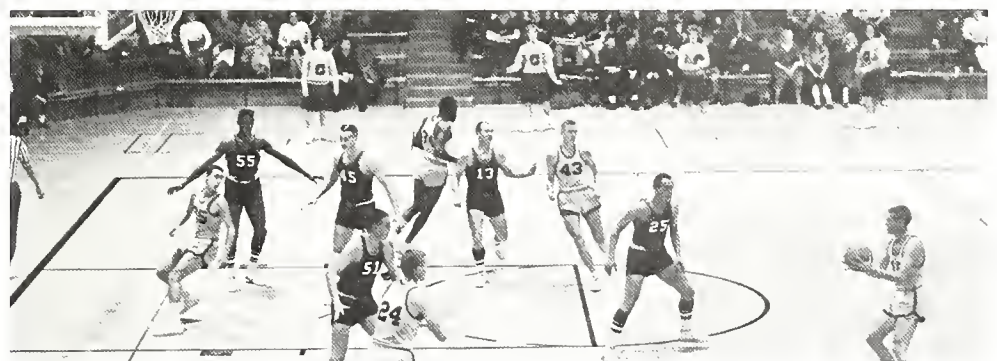
talented seniors set team pace



Fully recovered from a leg injury, Vosco Walton returns to the line-up.

In an attempt to steal the ball, Jim Cummings, gets a jump-ball call from the referee.

Roy Mazingo signals a play as the netters weave in and out to take their positions.





Vasco Walton shoots over a screen formed by his teammates.

tourney tilt closes successful year

After completing a very successful regular season campaign, Angus Nicoson led his hoopsters into the first contest of the NAIA, district 21 playoffs at Anderson College. Long-time rival Manchester was the first foe that the Greyhounds encountered in tournament. Falling behind in the second period, the team fought back but lacked two points resulting in a bitter 79-77 loss to the Sportons.

Clark Crofton maneuvers through a ring of Spartan defenders.



Tom Firestone questions one of the referee's devastating decisions.



Members of the Junior Varsity are Bill Bright, coach, Phil Lutz, Mike Newcomer, Jim Herten, Roger Walter, Dave Williams, Dick Boyce, Al Tanksley,

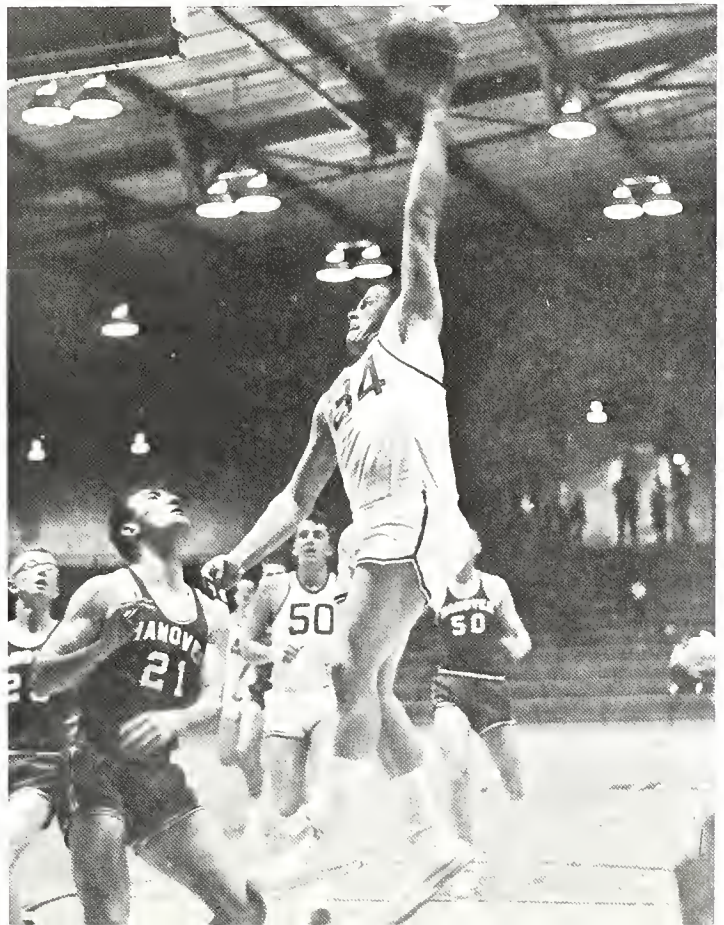
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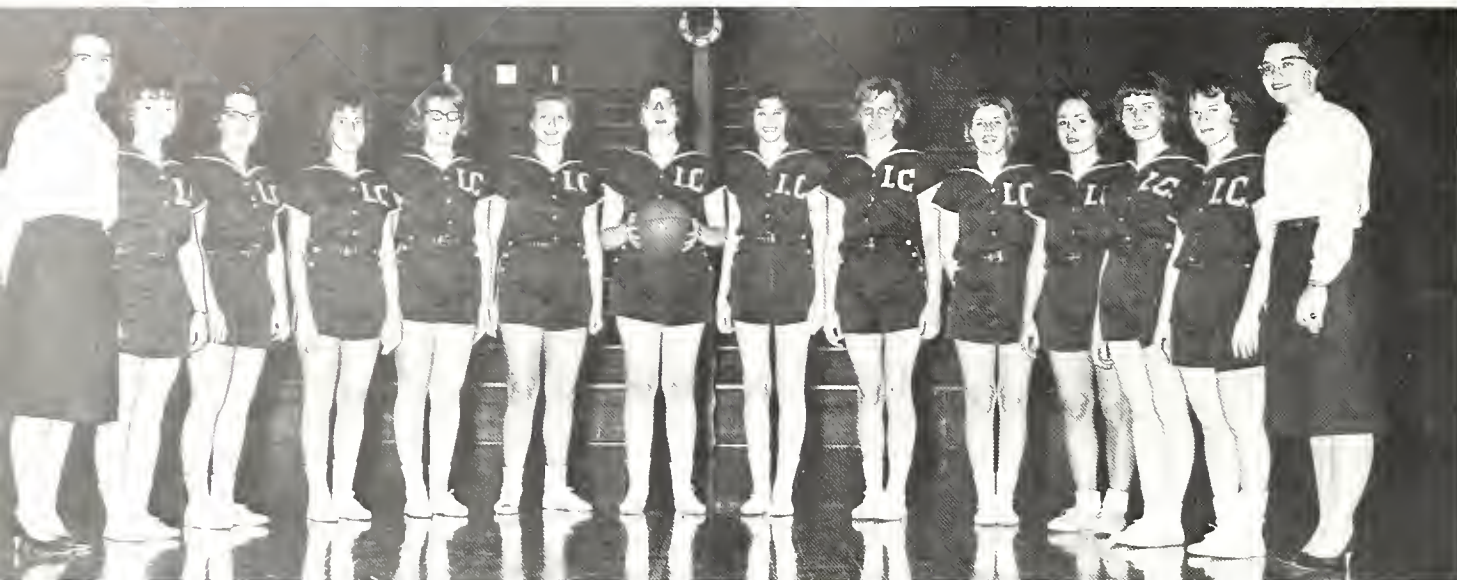
yearlings prepare for varsity competition

The Junior Varsity, under coach Bill Bright, came up with a 7-8 record for the season. They were 5-4 against Haasier College Conference teams. After an initial loss to Bellarmine, the freshmen racked up six wins in a row before dropping another decision to Bellarmine. Coach Bright, substituting his players freely, gave each player a chance to see action during the strenuous fifteen game season. The leading point producers were Ron McClarnan, Al Tanksley and Dave Williams.

I.C.	OPPONENT	
72	Bellarmine	86
114	Porter Business	36
91	Taylor	70
74	Franklin	71
95	Manchester	80
104	Hanover	81
100	Tabernacle	88
74	Bellarmine	83
89	Wabash	109
93	Taylor	107
69	Franklin	77
70	Anderson	80
97	Manchester	109
107	Anderson	52
85	Millikin	94

Ed Hinshaw leaps high in a scoring effort against Hanover.





Members of the Whippets are Mrs. St. Clair, Vivian Smith, Carol Wilborn, Nancy Cokain, Katie Honnold, Pat Martin, Mary Alice Kolkmeier, Nancy

Gullans, Judi Powell, Judy McClimans, Ginni McAdams, Pam Jones, Janet Stiles, and Elsie Wulf.

whippets struggle with difficult schedule

Coached by Mrs. Doreen St. Clair, the women's basketball team played several very close games this season with all but two decided by a margin of six points or less. The closest game ended in a one-point victory over rival Franklin College. The Whippets put forth perhaps their strongest effort in attempting to defeat the alumnae in the annual game. The team, which was coached by Jerry Mullinix during this contest, extended the alumnae before losing 36—34. Spirit, cooperation, and team effort were developed by the Whippets during the season. The efforts of seniors Ginni McAdams, Janet Stiles, Dinah Theobald, Nancy Cokain, and Mary Alice Kolkmeier will be missed by returning members of the team.

I.C.	OPPONENT
20	Taylor 41
34	Marian 30
28	Franklin 38
30	Southeastern 36
33	Franklin 32
34	Alumnae 36



Dinah jumps to intercept a pass.



Pam Jones quickly dribbles past an opponent.



Janet Stiles waits to receive a tip.



Nobody reaches as high as Mert.



Anticipating a victory, enthusiastic team members clash hockey sticks to wish each other good luck during the game.

A 15—1 loss to the men's Cross Country team proved to be one of the most interesting games for the women's Field Hockey team. The girls, coached by Mrs. Doreen St. Clair, decided to challenge the cross country runners to a game to impress them with the endurance and skill needed to participate in field hockey. At the conclusion of the contest, the winners agreed that women's sports can be somewhat strenuous. The girls compiled an otherwise satisfactory record. They were victorious over Hanover, 5—4. Later they were edged out by I.U., 0—1, in a hard fought game.



Coach Doreen St. Clair offers advice to the team members.

field hockey challenges ability, endurance

Members of the Field Hackey team are (KNEELING): Judy Doring, Vivian Smith, Judy McClimans, Janet Stiles, Doris Kaiser, Shirley Rouse; (STANDING): Judy Powell, Emily Wilson, Pat Martin, Dinoh Theobald, Mary Alice Kalkmeier, Ginni McAdams and Sue Ellen Bentz.





Energetic girls find that soccer is a hard-fought, demanding and exhausting game.

extensive program promotes sportsmanship



Phyllis Freed gets a base hit.

Dinah throws a curve.



Jane Hobbs practices her serve.

Women's varsity teams participated in a variety of sports besides basketball and field hockey. Other competition involved volleyball and softball. Several girls entered a tennis match in the fall. Members of the Methods of Team Sports class defeated a similar group from Franklin College, 4-1, in a soccer game. Mrs. Doreen St. Clair and Miss Elsie Wulf, a teacher in the Indianapolis schools, directed an extensive women's intramural program. Seven groups participated, including two off-campus teams, several dormitory teams and a women-faculty team. They played volleyball, badminton, wall-ball and table tennis. Fun, exercise and friendly competition are some of the benefits gained from the program.



cheerleaders ignite spectators' spirit



Varsity cheerleaders are Jackie Hall, Sugie Windsar, Bonnie Gates, Tani Reese and (reclining) Lee Jahnsan. At right, Captain Sugie Windsar urges the crowd to yell louder.



Stimulating enthusiasm while emphasizing sportsmanship, the cheerleaders add spirit and color to varsity athletic contests. Since they are present at all games, they serve as ambassadors for the college. This year, every class was represented by the five girls chosen at the beginning of the year.

Sugie Windsar and Lee Jahnsan lead the football team onto the field.





"C" Association members are (FRONT ROW): Phil Lutz, treasurer; Lorry Keene, vice-president; Armen Cobb, president; (ROW 2): Cooch Nicolson, sponsor; Steve Coffman, Dick Cummings, Steve McGee, Jack Leonard, Clark Crafton, Jim Cummings, Dave Weber; (ROW 3): Jerry Seoy, Herb Lepper, Jim Brunnemer, Andy Moore, George Friel, Dick Beeson, Jerry Mullinix, Mason Meeks, Vic Coombs, Pete Bullard; (ROW 4): John Gruner,

Steve Lemme, Dick Elmare, Steve Mople, Hank Hopkins, Steve David, Roy Mazingo, John Wiggins, Dennis Stane, Mae Barns, Roger Wathen; (BACK ROW): Larry Swift, Dave Wise, Tom Hull, Bruce Quinn, Dave Paino, Dave Spurgeon, Dave Smith, Rod Overpeck, Floyd Kirby, Larry Spaulding, Jack Noone and John Ransburg. Members of the association represent every sport, and they can win their letters only after receiving the required points.



Lettermen and PEMM members combine forces to operate the concessions of a basketball game.

Women athletes can join PEMM, Physical Education Majors and Minors, which encourages high professional and personal standards. A major function of the club is to aid in the producing of the May Festival. Male athletes of the "C" Association keep busy helping stage the various athletic programs.

PEMM members are (FRONT ROW): Janet Stiles, vice-president; Ginni McAdams, Nancy Cokain, Judie Powell, historian; (ROW 2): Judy McClimans, president; Phyllis Freed, Cherie Heldt, Lee Johnson, Vivian Smith, treasurer; (ROW 3): Emily Wilson, secretary; Judy Daringer, reporter; Sue Bentz, Tony Reece; (ROW 4): Shirley Rouse, Pat Martin, Virginia Maze, Carolyn Bever; (BACK ROW): Doris Keyser and Sondra McNamara.

lettermen, pemm work with athletic programs





Anxious players watch as the ball falls from their grasp.

net sport dominates intramural line-up



Dale Barkman goes high to block a lay-up.



Players fight for possession of the ball in rugged action.

teams strive for honors



Kieth Oppel sinks an easy two points.



Steve Lomme arrives too late as Dale Barkman rips off a rebound.



A cager works for a three point play.

Again this past winter, the intramural program provided a brief respite from studies and a schedule of regular exercise for those who participated. Bill Bright was in charge of the program. He and Angus Nicoson supervised the football and basketball programs. Two divisions were formed for the basketball season, and seven teams comprised each division. Not only did the program benefit the men who participated, but it also amused the stalwart fans who watched their favorite teams compete.



sounding off





Conscientious, talented and interested students from all parts of the world form a college community which is both friendly and enthusiastic. Their individual personalities blend to make an atmosphere which stimulates learning and development. Different backgrounds, ideas and ambitions of these students are evident in all phases of campus life. This individuality of interests, however, becomes secondary as the members unite into a single spirited body to support the scholastic, social and athletic advancement of its school. College ties, friendships and affections which defy the element of time will prove as evident at future reunions as they are at current date. No one can truly forget the insight motivated by a favorite professor or the experiences survived with a roommate. Memory seldom fades "the big game" or "the big dance." The interworking of different minds, races, religions and nationalities enable each to gain an understanding and appreciation of others not offered as a scholastic course.

about students





Dan Hiott reacts to Goldwater's defeat.



Laser Tom Tobey retreats during a shaving cream fight.

dorms accommodate



Wilmore's halls and residents receive a thorough drenching.



Bushrod is Wilmore's mascot.



Jae Chambers studies for exams.



Sleepy Pat Lohr receives breakfast in bed from Marcia Denny, courtesy of ARA Slater Food Service.



Sophomores hoxe freshmen during forced march.

hectic relaxation

Sometimes tranquil, sometimes hectic, dormitory life challenges residents to prudently divide their time between social and scholastic activities. Co-ed dorm parties add variety to campus social life, and table tennis matches, card games and television programs help fill leisure time. Class preparation is occasionally interrupted by tormenting neighbors who would rather fight than study. These inter-room, inter-floor battles provide residents an opportunity to release emotional tensions.

Mary Alice Kolkmeier, Loretta Sutton and Ellen Wilson practice belly laughing.



Laden with essentials, Jane Berryman moves into Kronnert Hall.

Euchre players take advantage of lounge facilities.

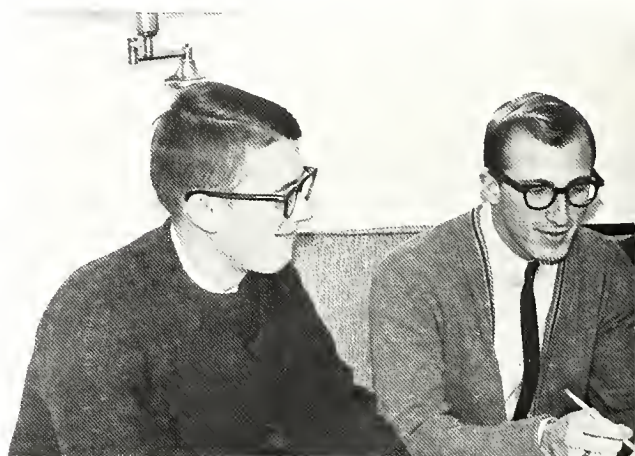


voice of residents heard, expressed



Housemothers take an active part in many campus functions. "Mom" Black leads a section of the Homecoming parade.

While aiding housemothers in matters of discipline, dorm officers set the rules for residents. Elected by members of the dorms, the officers convene a council made up of area representatives. This group plans numerous dorm parties which are always successful events. Each dorm council sends a member to the Interclub, and during these meetings the dorms have a voice in campus planning.



Wilmore Dorm Officers are Jim Miller, vice-president; Mrs. Black, dorm director; Lee Harmon, president; and Larry Spaulding, secretary-treasurer.

by dorm councils

Joe Smith, secretary; Floyd Kirby, president; Mrs. Patton, dorm director; Dan Workman, treasurer; and Dave Creighton, vice-president plan one of Buxton Hall's closed parties.



Barbara Singer, secretary; Kathy Woodard, vice-president; Carolyn Clearwater, president; Mrs. Bruce, dorm director; and Cheryl Catlin, treasurer schedule Trimble's activities.

Dailey Hall's freshmen are led by Larry Axel, president; Mrs. Shore, dorm director; and Dick Boyce, vice-president.



Coordinating Krannert Hall's activities and planning future events are Judy Daringer, historian; Lois Armstrong, vice-president; Mary Kaye Coon (STANDING), president; Mrs. Kruger, dorm director; Sue Coombs, treasurer; and Martha Catlin, secretary. With the aid of "Mom" Kruger both Krannert residents and other campus organizations are able to utilize the facilities of the lounges and Club Room for meetings or dances.



James Cummings, mathematics; Judith McWilliams, mathematics.



Elena Hiatt, French; James Hull, art.



Karen Faley, English.

who's who publication recognizes sixteen

Clara Underwood, psychology.



Ann Buchanan, English.



William Linson, pre-theological program.





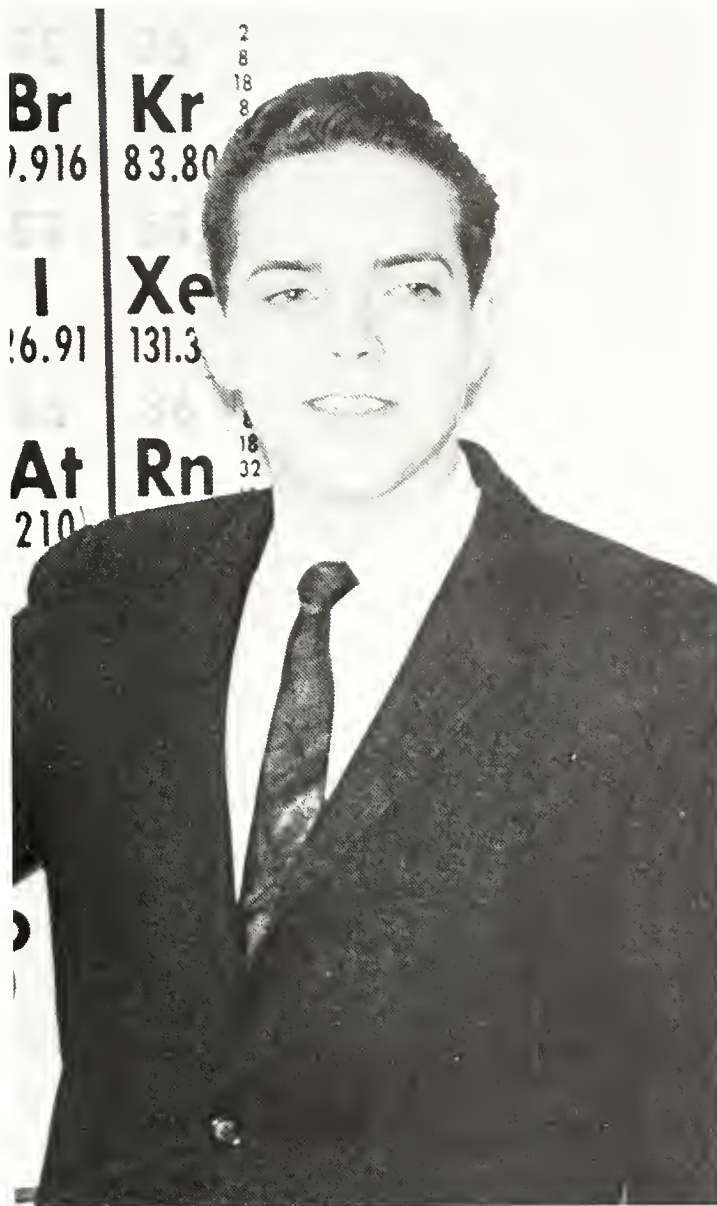
Karen Kleinknight, elementary education.



Barbara Sullivan, art.



Charles Shultz, philosophy.



James Reber, mathematics.

One of the highest honors a senior can achieve is recognition in the publication WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES. Selection by the faculty is made from a list submitted by the academic dean, dean of students and dean of women and is based on citizenship, leadership, academic ability and high moral character. The number of students selected is directly proportioned to the number in the class. This year there were sixteen. The interests of these chosen few range from science to art, but most plan to enter the teaching profession.



Marilyn Heavenridge, elementary education; Mary Kay Caan, English.

Armen Cabb, business administration and economics; Delilla Bayce, English.





Graduates march across campus to Academic Hall where the Baccalaureate service was held.



Seniors enjoy a banquet with President Esch.

Marking the end of three successful college years, the members of the Class of 1965 entered their respected position as seniors with joy and alarm. Although they were eager to apply their knowledge toward earning a living they dreaded the upcoming severing of closely-bound college friendships. With great pride and satisfaction the Class of 1965 can reflect its many achievements which have earned it the title of "The Winning Class." Since its entrance into Indiana Central, the class has approached all contests with zeal and enthusiasm. From its first victory at the tug-of-war to its final triumph of graduation, it has displayed a spirit indicative of future success.

seniors eye final year with mixed emotions

Senior Class officers are Clara Underwood and Ellen Wilson, Central Council representatives; Professor Hendricks, sponsor; Jack Simmonds, president; Larry McCloud, vice-president; Jeannie Chapell, treasurer; and Marcia Walker, secretary.



seniors



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Gamma Gamma Omicron 1,2, Orientation Committee 2;
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Lois Armstrong

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Interclub 3; Social Activities Committee 3; Choir 1-4, Presi-
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Alexander Bashenaw

B.S., Business Administration, Indianopolis.

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Business Club 2; SAM 4.

James Bell

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CVA 1-4; IAY 2-4; PEMM 3,4; REFLECTOR 2,3, Girls' Sports
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SEA 1-4.

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Larry Bowman

B.S., Business Administration, Indianopolis.

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Central Council 4; Religious Activities Committee, Chairman
4; Social Activities Committee 2; Alpha Phi Gamma 4; IAY
3,4, Corresponding Secretary 4; REFLECTOR, Reporter 4;
SEA 3,4; Who's Who.



seniors



Bettye Broadus

B.S., Elementary Education, Indianapolis.

Grace Broadus

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Paul Lee Brown

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Armen Cobb

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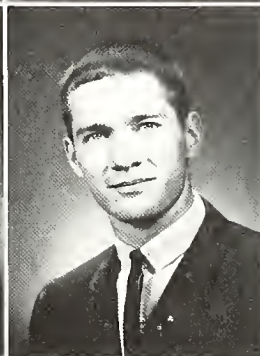
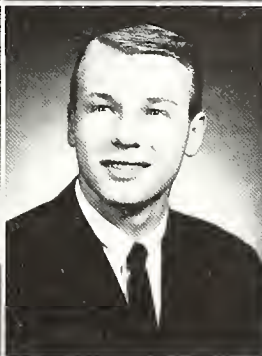
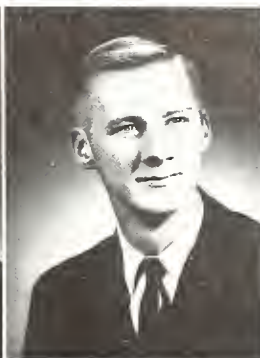
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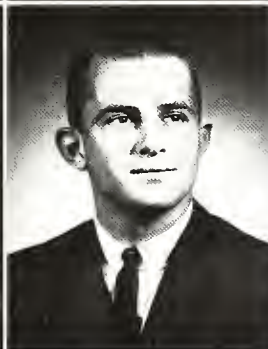
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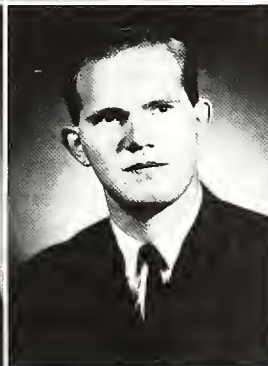
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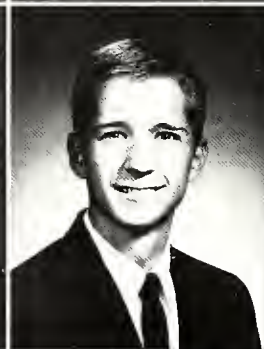
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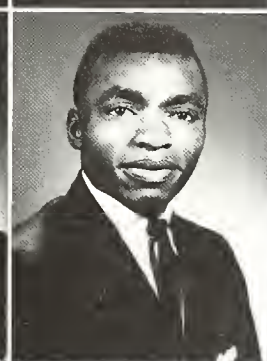
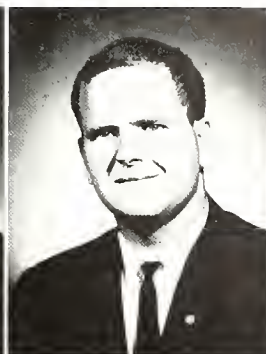
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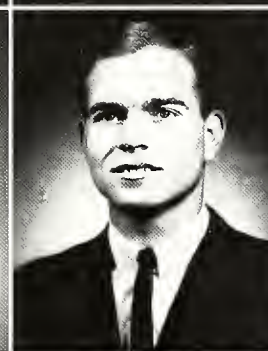
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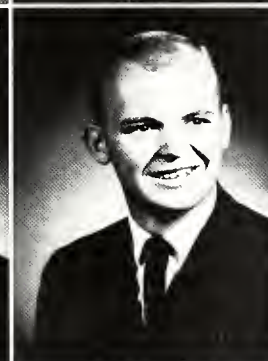
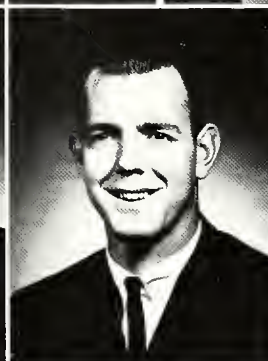
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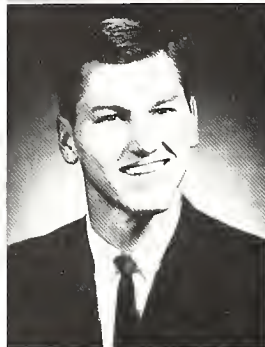
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B.S., Business Education, English.
Interclub 3; Alpha Phi Omega 1-4, President 3; Business Club 1-2, Reporter 3-4; ORACLE 3; Circle K Club 3-4; SEA 2-3; Young Democrats 4.

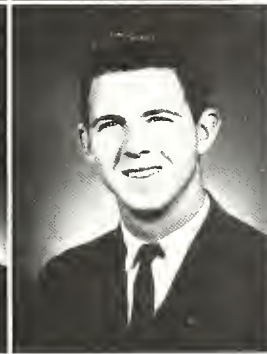


Edite Putelis

B.A., German, Indianapolis.
German Club 1-4.

James Reber

B.A., Mathematics, Dayton, Ohio.
Central Council 2; Interclub 3-4; Student Court, Chief Justice 4; Religious Life Committee, WUS Auction Chairman 2; Alpha Phi Gamma 4; Alpha Psi Omega, Vice President 3-4; International Relations Club 2-3; Phi Alpha Epsilon 1-4; REFLECTOR, Columnist 4; Junior Class, President; Sigma Zeta 1-4; President 4, German Club 2-4; English Club 2-3; Young Democrats 4; Who's Who.



Margaret Celine Reece

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Gamma Gamma Omicron 3-4; SEA 3-4.

Richard Craig Reed

B.A., History, Indianapolis.

Richard Erwin Reese

B.S., Health and Physical Education, Indianapolis.

Jock Howard Reynolds

B.S., Health and Physical Education, Indianapolis.

Sheila Gossman Reynolds

B.A., English, Brownstown.
Alpha Psi Omega 4; Krannert Hall, Secretary 2; English Club 2-4; SEA 2-4.

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B.S. Business Administration, Indianapolis.

Amy Robinson

B.A., Sociology, Indianapolis.

Vern Frank Riser

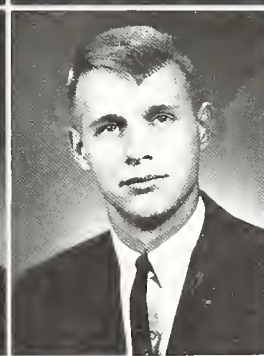
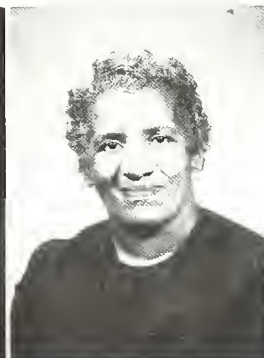
B.A., Biology, Shelbyville.

Margaret Helen Duvall Schubert

B.S., Elementary Education, Indianapolis.

Raymond Schoettelkotte

B.S., Business Administration, Sunmin.



seniors



Helen Schuck

B.A., English, Indianapolis.
Inter-club 3; Gamma Gamma Omicron 1-4, President 3;
Phi Alpha Epsilon 1-4.

Judith Schrougham

B.S., Elementary Education, Morgantown.
Gamma Gamma Omicron 1-4; SEA 1-4.

Christian Shafer

B.S., Business Administration, Indianapolis.

Janet Shank

B.S., Music, Indianapolis.
MENC 1-4; Centrales 3,4; Choir 1-4.

Sandra Shaw

B.S., Elementary Education, Baggstown.
Gamma Gamma Omicron 1-4; SEA 1-4.

Charles Shultz

B.A., Philosophy, South Bend.
Delta Gamma Rho 2-4, Secretary 2; Inter-club 4; Student
Court 4; Chapel and Convocations Committee 3; Religious
Life Committee 4; Band, Drum Major 1-4; Phi Alpha Epsilon
1-4, President 4.

John Simmonds

B.S., Business Administration, Indianapolis.
Senior Class President; Delta Gamma Rho, President 4;
SAM 1-4.

Mary Sleevea

B.S., Elementary Education, Indianapolis.

Larry Smith

B.S., Business Administration, Forest.

Mary Jane Snapp

B.S., Music, Edinburg.
IAY 2-4; Choir 1-4; MENC 1-4, Treasurer 3, SEA 1-4.

Lynn Soughan

B.A., Pre-Theological Program, Fort Wayne.
Inter-club 4; Band 1-4; CVA 1-4; Spanish-American Club 3;
Circle K 4; Delta Gamma Rho 1-4; Dailey Hall, Treasurer 1;
Wilmore Hall, Treasurer 3.

Robert Speer

B.S., History, Rockford.
Lambda Chi 3,4; SEA 1-4.

Mary Lee Spray

B.A., English, Medora.
Choir 1-4; SEA 1-4.

Anne Marie Stanfield

B.S., Elementary Education, Indianapolis.

Stephen Stanton

B.S. History, Indianapolis.
SEA 1-4; Choir 1-4; Alpha Phi Omega 3,4.



seniors

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German Club 1-4, Treasurer 3; SEA 2-4.

Phillip Stevens

B.A., History, Indianapolis.

Janet Stiles

B.S., Health and Physical Education, Shelbyville.

Religious Life Committee 4; Junior Class, Secretary; PEMM 1-4, Vice-president 3,4; SEA 3,4.

Sharon Sue Stine

B.A., Biology, Indianapolis.

Crimson Steppers, President 1; Orientation Committee, Co-chairman 2; WICR 2; Sigma Zeta, President 4; Young Republicans 2-4.

Darlene Stratton

B.S., Elementary Education, Indianapolis.

SEA 1-4; Alpha Phi Gamma 4; Gamma Gamma Omicron 1-3, Vice-president 2; REFLECTOR 2-4; Secretary 3,4.

Joyce Stroup

B.S., Elementary Education, Indianapolis.

Gamma Gamma Omicron 3; SEA 1-4; Young Republicans 4.



Richard Stuffle

B.S., Mathematics, Blainington.

Barbara Sullivan

B.A., Art, Lowell.

Phi Alpha Epsilon 1-4; Art Club 2-4, President 3,4; Tusitala 3,4; French Club 2-4; Who's Who.

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B.S., Elementary Education, Shelbyville.

Chapel and Convocations Committee 3; Central Council 3; SEA 1-4, Vice-president 4.

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B.S., Business Administration, Indianapolis.

Business Club 3; WICR 3; SAM 3,4; SEA 3,4.

Norman Terry

B.A., History, Indianapolis.

Dinah Theobald

B.S., Health and Physical Education, Exeter, New Hampshire.

Social Activities Committee 4; IAY 3,4, Secretary 4; PEMM 1-4.

Donovan Trowbridge

B.S., Health and Physical Education, Palmyra.

Clara Underwood

B.A., Psychology, Indianapolis.

Central Council 4; Inter-club 4; Chapel and Convocations Committee 2; Religious Life Committee 1,2; Alpha Phi Gamma 2-4; President 4; CVA 2-4; IAY 1-4; ORACLE, Editor-in-Chief 3; REFLECTOR 1-4, News Editor 2; Young Republicans 2-4; Class Stunt 2-4; Geneva Stunts 1-4; Who's Who.

Jack Vandagriff

B.A., History, Indianapolis.

Alpha Phi Omega 2-4; English Club 4; SEA 3,4.

seniors

John Van Dyke

B.A., History, Hammond.
Lambda Chi 3,4, Secretary 3.

Mary Ann Perkins Vollenweider

B.A., Business Administration, Greenwood.
Gamma Gamma Omicron 1-4; WICR 2; Theacollasia 2-4;
SEA 1-4.

Marita Vornekm

B.S., Elementary Education, Indianapolis.

Evelyn Waddell

B.S., Elementary Education, Indianapolis.

Wanda Wade

B.S., Elementary Education, Indianapolis.

Dorothy Porter Walden

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Theacollasia 3,4; SEA 1-4.

Alonzo Walker

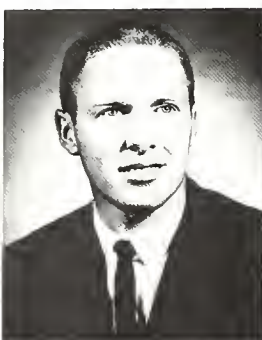
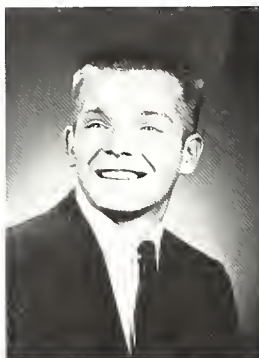
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Julia Walker

B.S., Art, Indianapolis.
Art Club 1-4, Secretary 3; Gamma Gamma Omicron 1-4,
Treasurer 3; SEA 4.

Marcia Walker

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Omicron 1-4, Central Council 3; ORACLE 3,4 Women's Sports
Editor 4; PEMM 2-4, Secretary 3; REFLECTOR 3,4; Senior
Class, Secretary; SEA 4.



Gary Washburn

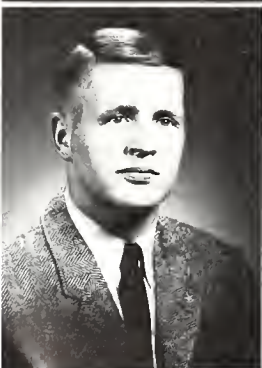
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SEA 1-4; Young Republicans 3,4.

James Waymire

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Ruth Weatherholt

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David Weber

B.A., History, Indianapolis.
English Club 2-4; "C" Association 2-4.

James Weber

B.S., Health and Physical Education, Indianapolis.

Philip Whitman

B.S., Business Administration, Indianapolis.

seniors



Andrew Williams

B.A., Bible and Religion, Indianapolis.

Ellen Wilson

B.A., German, Mishawaka.

Central Council 4; Religious Life Committee 4; IAY 2-4, President 3; Krannart Hall, Treasurer 2; Trimble Hall, Vice-president 1; German Club 1-4, President 3; English Club 1-4; Theacollasia 2-4, Vice-president 4.

Emily Wilson

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PEMM 2-4; Intramurals 2-4.

Janet Wilson

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SEA 1-4; Class Stunts 3,4.

Sharon Wilson

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Miriam Windsor

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Social Activities Committee 2; PEMM 2-4; Theacollasia 2-4; Homecoming Queen Court 3; Cheerleader 3,4; Captain 4.

Jack Wininger

B.S., Economics, Indianapolis.

Catherine Winkler

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David Winter

B.A., History, Indianapolis.

Daniel Workman

B.S., Health and Physical Education, Elkhart.
Lambda Chi 2-4.

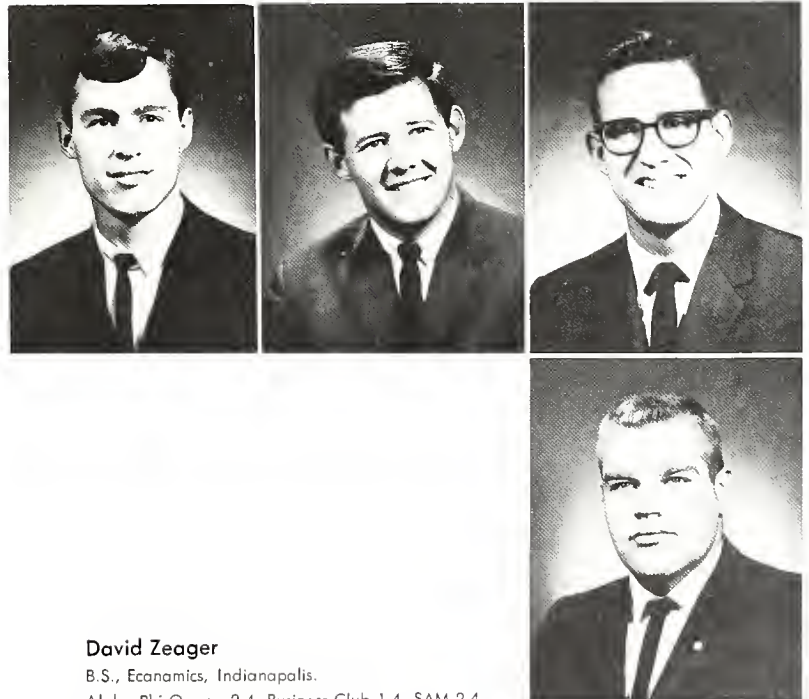
Clark Wright

B.S., Health and Physical Education, St. Louis, Missouri.

James Yater

B.A., Psychology, Kokomo.

Inter-club 3,4; Religious Life Committee 1-4; Alpha Phi Omega 3,4; CVA 1-4, President 3,4; Sigma Zeta 3,4.



David Zeager

B.S., Economics, Indianapolis.

Alpha Phi Omega 2-4; Business Club 1-4; SAM 2-4.

lively senior set departs

Senior and junior women held their own tug during the fall outing in Brown County.



Senior Class President Jack Simmonds leads the tug against junior men at Brown County.

Seniors are seated before the Baccalaureate Service begins.



Seniors take time out for a picnic.

Underclassmen, participating in the choir, chat preceding their performance before the graduates.



Donna Lynn Adams
Associate in Science, Whiteland.

Lynda Diane Asher
Associate in Science, Needham.

Cheryl Sue Bollenbacher
Associate in Science, Decatur, Illinois.

Gloria Caplinger
Associate in Science, Greenwood.

Marina Chapman
Associate in Science, Indianapolis.

Janet Cax Daskalos
Associate in Science, Indianapolis.



graduate nurses assume professional status



Martha Amelia Koepe
Associate in Science, Indianapolis.

Jill Martin
Associate in Science, Indianapolis.

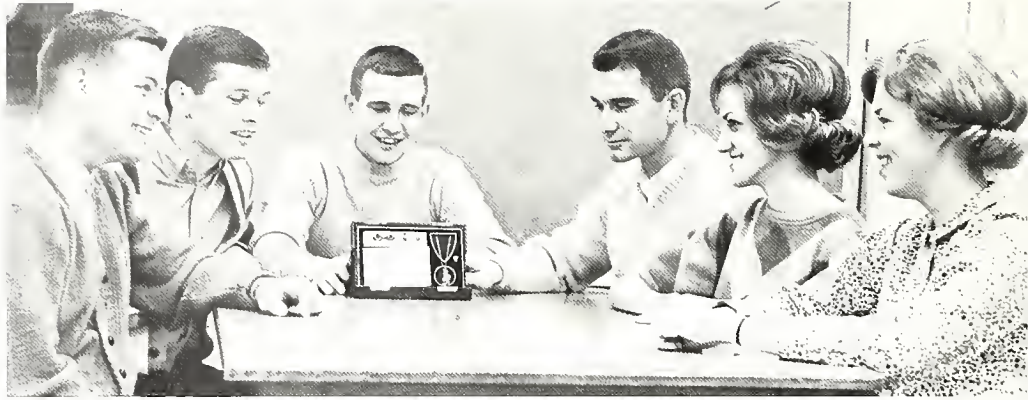
Jill Moorman
Associate in Science, Indianapolis.

Suzanne Overmeyer
Associate in Science, Fulton.

Roberta Reynolds
Associate in Science, Fort Wayne.

Carol Tetzlaff
Associate in Science, South Bend.

Junior Class officers Bob Denny, treasurer; Dick Elmore, vice-president; Steve Shultz, president; Joe Huse and Sue Durbin, Central Council representatives; and Judy McClimans, secretary discuss the style and cost of the new class rings.



diligence pays dividends to active juniors



Dick Elmore and Steve Lemme relieve tension at the Ping Pong table in the Recreation Room.

In a flurry of signs and posters of all shapes and description, Steve Shultz took the Junior Class election and rallied the near bankrupt class to the purpose of raising money. In the fall the class sponsored an after-game sock-hop, and during the spring semester the juniors will sponsor the Junior Carnival and the Junior-Senior Banquet. The active class also staged its finest class stunt, challenged other classes with a successful quiz team, and ordered the first class rings to bear uniquely designed symbols which relate only to Indiana Central.

Joe Huse is one of many juniors who took the leads in student productions throughout the year.



juniors

Wayne Anderson, Elizabeth Ballantyne, Maurice Barnes, Barb Bean, Dick Beeson



Dave Beltz, Sharon Bitzer, Lorry Black, Marion Bradley, Jim Brunner



Art Bryant, Lillian Campbell, Jack Coster, Joe Chambers, Sarah Champion



Carol Ciark, Ed Clork, Jerome Clark, Carol Clemenz, Sue Coombs



Pam Corn, Annette Craft, Dick Cravens, Steve Dalzell, Steve David



Bob Denney, Herb Denney, Marcelline Dicks, Judy Dresslar, Sue Durbin



Jim Ellars, Dick Elmore, Dixie Evans, Gordon Fields, Sue Findley



Tom Firestone, John Fischer, Phyllis Freed, George Friel, Robert Funk



juniors

Jane Wilcoxon helped Soter Food Service serve breakfast in bed to girls in Krannert.



Mary Galyean, Margaret Garrett,
Tim Giles



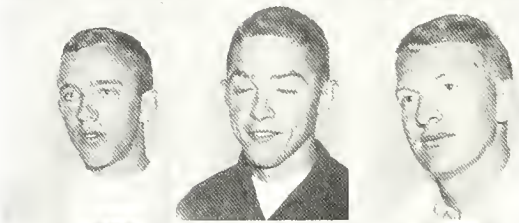
Steve Gillaspy, Beverly Gorbett,
Mary Linn Gregory



Jahn Gruner, Jackie Hall, Jim Hall



Jim Hamner, Roland Hankins, Lee
Harman



Barbara Harris, Colin Harris, Linda
Harris



Karen Hauschild, Maxine Haycax,
Phil Honnald



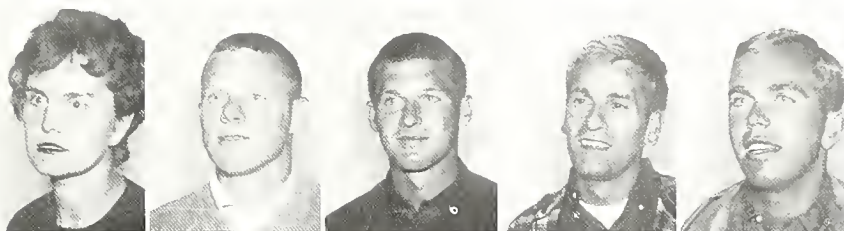
Jeannene Huffman, Jae Huse, Linda
Jester



Barbara Jocham, Charles Killian,
John Kirkpatrick



Ollie Kollmann, Steve Lemme, Jack Leonard, Don Lindsey, Stan Lopp



Janet Lovell, Carol Lubker, Sherry McCain, Judy McClimans, Steve McGee



Mary Lou McPheeters, Jon Maguire, Steve Maple, Virginia Maze, Sue Merrick



Carl Miller, Jim Miller, Carolyn Mirza, Andrew Moore, Bob Morehous



Wendell Mozingo, Dick Murphy, Marcia Myers, Judy Nicholson, Keith Oppel



Pam Ormond, Lana Parnell, Barb Parsons, Phil Paswater, Tom Patterson



Meredith Payne, Jim Peck, Don Pence, Barbara Pawell, Mary Kaye Pryor



Phil Rankin, Jim Rhoades, Steve Richwine, Ed Riley, Dick Radebaugh





Virginio Rose, Don Scott, Kenneth Sheets, Steve Shoultz, Rick Showalter



Jean Simpson, Roger Spangler, Larry Spaulding, Michelle Stoneburner, Don Stowers



Pat Sutton, Steve Sweetser, Darleyn Sydnor, Evelyn Thomas, Max Thomas



Orville Thomas, Pat Thomas, Wilma Thompson, Frank Tom, James Turpen



Gerald Tutterrow, Florence Van Winkle, Joellen Wagner, Jo Ellen Walden, Modora Walker



Vasco Walton, Debbie West, Mary-dee West, John Wiggins, Jane Wilcoxon



Bob Williams, Jim Williams, Jack Winingar, Steve Wischmeyer, Stan Wrana



Peggy Wright, Ronald Wyatt, Joel Zagel

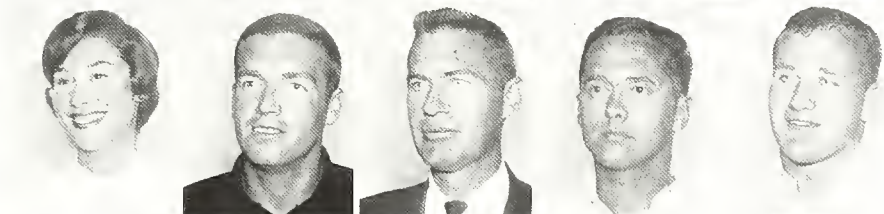
juniors

unclassified

Junior Maxine Haycox bids during WUS auction.



Sandy Armacost, Paul Brawn, Wyman Brown, Ray Burns, Dick Cummings



Sister Mary Dippel, Carol Dumas, Mildred Finkbiner, Claude Haltsclaw, Linda Leightner



Ronald Niswander, Donald Officer, Elizabeth Pippitt, Rager Reiger, Lorraine Rodger



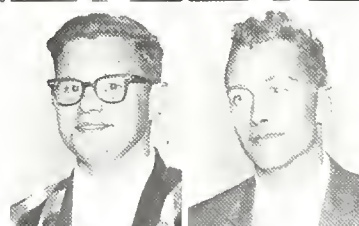
Shirley Rause, Frances Schaeter, David Smartz, Sallie Smith, Beverly Spidel



Ardith Ann Todd, Margaret Truesdale, Sister Mary Turner, Bill Waymarr, Mathew Wells



Wally Whitecotton, Wayne Ziegler



Anne Greenwood and broom sing a duet in the talent show.



Returning confident and enthusiastic, members of the Sophomore Class began planning a full schedule of activities. The most enjoyed of these activities was initiating the freshmen. After six weeks of subjecting the newcomers to countless humiliations, the sophomores managed to win the tug and continued their play for another week. Failing to place in stunts and homecoming competition, they concentrated their efforts on perfecting their talent show and encouraging members of their quiz team.



John Ransburg and Mike Bertram broadcasted both home and away basketball games for WICR-FM.

enthusiastic sophs concentrate on activities

Sophomore Class officers are Coralyn Watson, vice-president; Nancy Jones, treasurer; Larry Swift, president; Mary Sue Everitt, secretary; and Rich Huey, Central Council representative. Not pictured is John Ransburg, Central Council representative.

Pot Gunter and Johanna Kinkade assisted during registration.



sophomores

Don Skelton, Carol Adkinson, and Leigh Major create the subplot in the class stunt.



Stan Adkins, Carol Adkinson, Maxine Alix, William Ashcraft, Nancy Askins



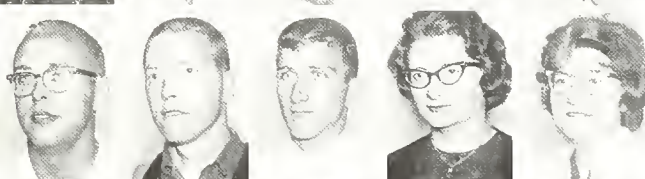
Mante Ballard, Dale Barkman, Bill Bell, Bob Berg, Bob Berry



Jane Berryman, Mike Bertram, Dave Biggs, Caren Booth, Dave Bowman



Paul Brady, James Breeden, Jerry Bristow, Susan Brouwer, Dottie Buesing



Don Burrell, Jim Butts, Joe Byrum, Becky Chambers, Elizabeth Cisco



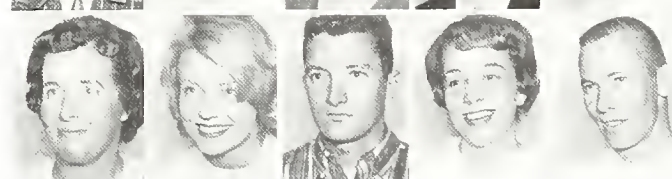
Steve Coffman, Pat Comer, Jim Cooling, Phil Cramer, Jean Cumberland



Isam Daik, Larry Darlage, Carolyn Darland, Barbara Davis, Charles Davis



Jean Dortch, Cannianne Dorville, Bruce Erlewein, Mary Sue Everitt, Tom Everman





Jack Farley, Connie Farrer, JoAnn Flick, Ron Flora, John Fogarty, Terry Fareman



Jim Franklin, Mike Freudenburg, Vivian Garrison, Bonnie Gates, Ann Gillespie, Robert Gorman



Max Gorvie, Carol Gossard, George Grace, Dave Graves, Anne Greenwood, Mary Grass



Pat Gunter, Sandra Hale, Sandy Handak, Steve Harder, Jack Hartman, Scott Hartman



Lillian Hastings, Marcia Hayworth, Steve Hertzman, Harry Hendrickson, Fred Henry, Dan Hiatt



Dave Hill, Cheryl Hodges, Claudette Holcomb, Jan Hollar, Bruce Holman, Caralee Homann



Henry Hopkins, Glada Hornback, Oran Hornback, Steve Houser, Loretta Hritsko, Mark Huehls



Rich Huey, Carol Huffman, Tom Hull, Guy Jackson, Carolyn Jacobs, Bruce Jeffrey-Smith



Lambda Chi pledges carry their buckets proudly.

sophomores



Errol Jeffrey-Smith, Dorothy Jensen, Bettijo Johnson, Doug Johnson



Lee Johnson, Nancy Jones, Jeff Kellams, Nancy Kelly



Tom Kemerly, Dave Kepler, Johanna Kinkade, Marti Koepp



Bill Kritzer, Pat Lahr, Marilyn Langford, Dick Leiter



Herb Lepper, Linda Lindemann, Karen Linson, Lana Livingston



Charlene McClellan, Bob McCorkle, Pat McEowen, Barbara McMichael



Pete McNamara, Leigh Major, Larry Marker, Gene Martin



Crystal Mason, Charlene Mason, Dave Mendel, JoAnn Meyer



Denny Shock and Judy Scott pose at the Front Page Masked Ball.

sophomores



Arlene Miller, Connie Mitchell, Ray Mozingo, Carolyn Natalie, Roger Nold

Jack Noone, Cheryl O'Keefe, Dave Paino, Doug Patterson, Steve Perkins

Billie Poindexter, Judie Powell, Sue Price, Larry Pringle, Jim Proctor

Dudley Pugh, Bruce Quinn, Amy Ramey, John Ransburg, Jim Richards.

Ralph Roberts, Phyllis Roch, Robert Rodarmel, Al Ruehman, Joyce Saffran.

Shirley St. Michel, Ernie Sautbine, Tim Schroeder, Steve Schwendenmenn, Judy Scott

Jerry Seay, Linda Shady, Carole Sheen, Dennis Shock, Don Skelton



Dave Smith, Vivian Smith, Linda Smoot, Dave Spurgeon, Dennis Stone



Allen Stout, Dennis Streeter, Dave Stringer, Carolyn Stutzman, Larry Swift



Fred Taylor, Carl Thayer, Don Tiano, Joyce Tingley, Tom Tobey



Marvin Toenjes, Jr., Wayne Tatty, Harvey Trowbridge, Lois Turner, Dave Vanness



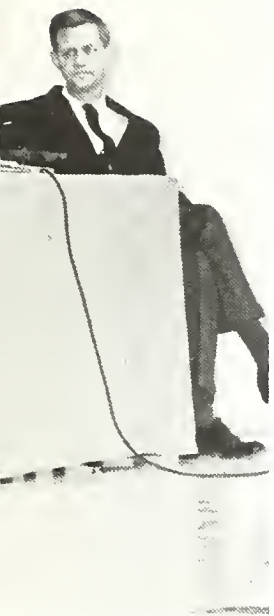
Sue Vierling, Joe Virgin, Morris Walter, Roger Wathen, Carolyn Watson



Bernice Werbe, Chuck Whiting, Terry Whitlock, Glenn Wiatt, William Whilhite



Dave Wise, Robert Wooten, Joe Wycaff, Ed Yant, Roger Young



Leigh Major conducts the WUS auction.



Horvey Trowbridge's engagement announcement called for a trip to the showers.



Freshmen happily chant "We love all sophs" during their trip to the gym, but later many lost their smiles.



Freshmen parade for their sophomore leaders in the gym.

Embarking on their college careers, members of the Freshman Class found adjusting to their new status a most difficult problem. Since their green beanies were an ever-present reminder of their lowly position, they looked forward to winning the tug. Their hopes of an early beanie removal were dampened along with their tug team as the sophomores pulled off a victory. They were saved from further sophomore subjection by pinning their prey during the greased pig chase. Surviving the rigors of initiation, the freshmen emerged as a unified class, ready to overcome any obstacles they may encounter.

frosh learn campus routine, how to relax

Pat Abel, Jim Adams, Nancy Adams, Ademola Adewumi, John All, Alice Allen



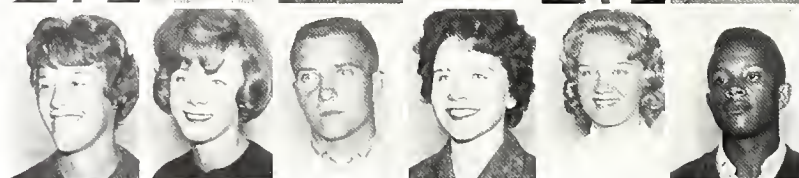
Marion Allen, June Alvies, Bill Arnold, Larry Alex, Donald Baker, Don Bare



Mike Barley, Jerry Beasley, Charles Beck, Jon Beck, John Beeler, Helena Bender



Suellen Bentz, Karen Bertels, Joe Blake, Bonita Blassuer, Ella Bloomer, William Boles



freshmen

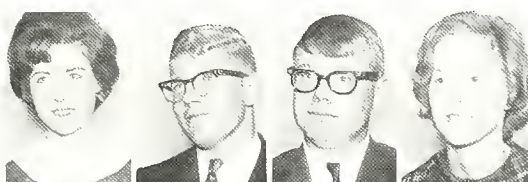
Frosh breathe a sigh of relief after pinning the pig.



Tom Bonor, Joyce Boner, Jeff Boone, Elizabeth Booth, Galey Bos-singham, Sue Bourne



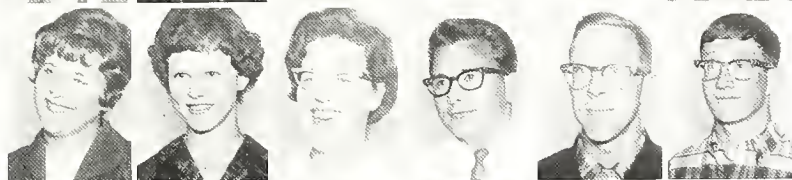
Dave Bowers, Dick Boyce, Janet Boyd, Mike Bratton, Bill Brenton, Wayne Brewer



Sandra Bryon, Richard Buchanan, Mike Buse, Marilyn Byers, Steve Carson, Ed Carter



Dave Cates, Cheryl Catlin, Dianna Cotlin, Madeline Chaney, Jeanette Clark, Martho Clark



Carolyn Clearwater, Jean Cleor-water, Carol Clodfelter, Terry Cockerham, Bob Coleman, Bill Conley



David Conrod, Bob Coons, Sue Cooper, Nancy Copp, Genette Core, Janice Cox



Judy Cox, Phil Crondall, Don Cra-vens, Ron Cron, Bob Curless, Jon Custer

Sheryl Davis, Jim Davison, Jahn Deal, Dennis Deeter, Danna Demaree, Jane Dennen



Marcia Denny, Diana DeWitt, Phil Dial, Terry Danahue, Ken Duncan, Pam Dunn



Elwin Eash, Dan Edwards, Diane Eicher, Madalyn Elliott, Betty Farr, Mickey Farris



Paul Feltman, Darlene Finfrack, Bettie Finney, Carl Fischer, Ken Fisel, Jeanene Fisher



Martha Fisher, Anne Flanary, Marcia Fauts, Dave Fram, Alice French, Dale Fulk



Dianna Fulton, Joe Fulton, Sheryl Fulton, Glenda Gabbie, Al Gakstatter, Al Gard



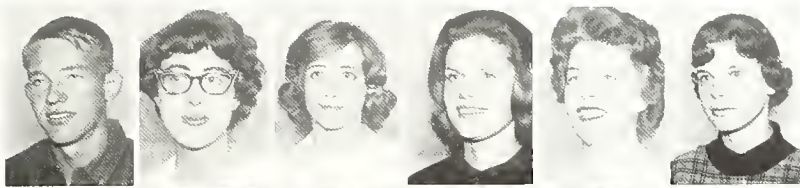
Yvonne Gasaway, Liz Geible, Judith Goodwin, Janice Goodyear, Karen Garman, Jane Graham



Frosh girls gladly clean a sophomore's room.



freshmen



Dave Greenburg, Carolyn Griffith,
Ginger Griffin, Pam Grischow, Jo-
Ann Grossman, Nancy Gullans



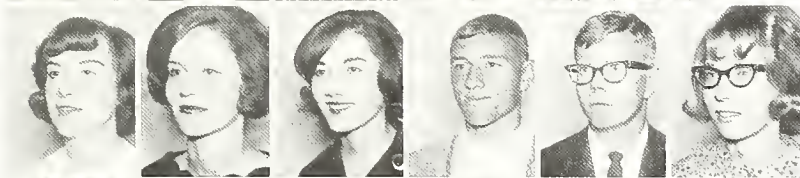
Sue Hall, Barbara Hammer, Karen
Hammons, Wayne Harris, Bobbie
Harris, Janice Hart



Carla Hartz, Karen Harvey, Loretta
Haskins, Mike Haste, Eileen Hat-
field, Emily Hayes



Pattie Heath, Sharon Herndon, Al-
lyson Hill, Laura Hill, Ken Himes,
Ed Hinshaw



Jane Hobbs, Diane Hodges, Donna
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land, Katie Honnold



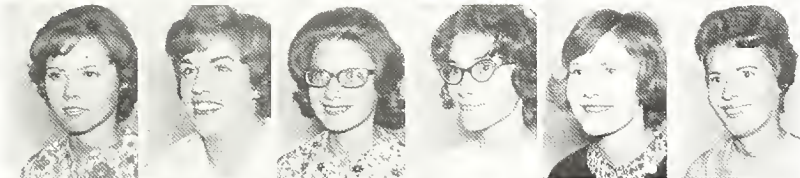
Mignon Hopewood, Sandy Horan,
Rebecca Horen, James Horton, Jr.,
Donna Hosie, Evelyn Hoskins



Sandra Hovermale, Jane Howard,
John Huck, Lloyd Huehls, Claudia
Hughes, Roseva Hughes



Doug Hunt, Dennis Hurtle, Marsha
Hussion, Dave Hutton, Karen Jack-
son, Sondra James



Connie Johnson, Gerry Jones,
Joyce Jones, Nancy Jones, Pam
Jones, Anita Keller



Jim Kemple, John Kesterson, Doris
Keyser, Maurice Kindle, Charles
Kinney, Jr., Margaret Kinney



Freshmen are a welcome addition to music groups.



Don Klein, Cindy Koebeler, Elizabeth Krinhop, Ron Lawhead, Diane Lawson, Marilyn Laytan

Beverly La Gault, Armaurrell Lewis, Larry Lidster, Donald Limbach, Joan Linson, Pat Littlefield

Sharon Lang, Marsha Lovell, Lester Lull, Ron McClarnon, Carl McCombs, Sidney McCord



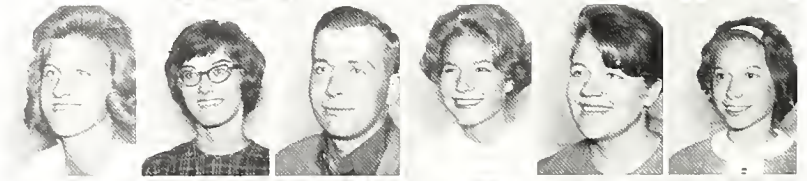
Sue McCawen, Janice McCullough, Janice McKelfresh, Linda McVay, Peter Macey, Beverly Mackey



Nancy Macy, John Maines, Bob Maple, Larry Markle, Anna Marksbury, Geneva Martin



Pat Martin, Ruth Mattern, Vern Maxson, Trena Mervar, Hannah Meyer, Jo Ellen Meyers



Greg Michael, Sharon Middleton, Barbara Miles, Phil Mills, Sharon Minor, Martha Mobley



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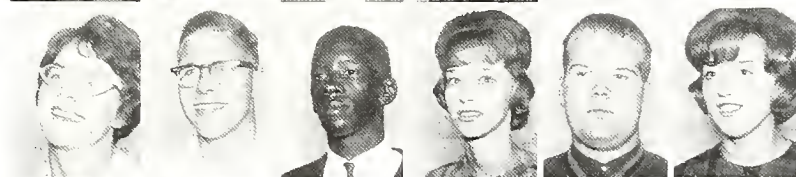
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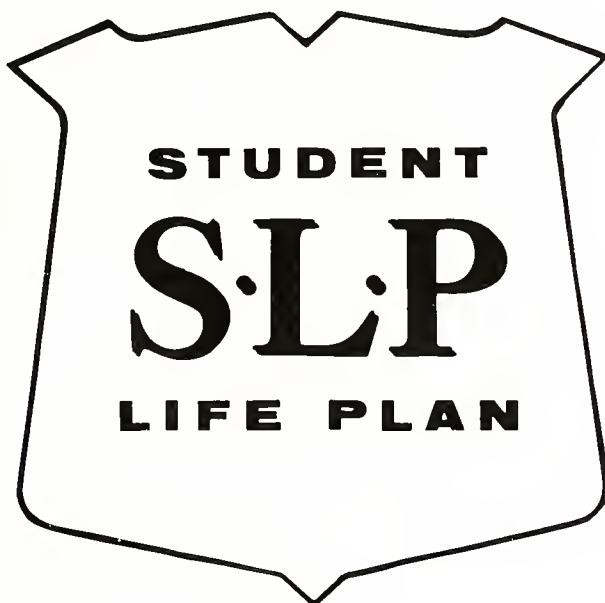
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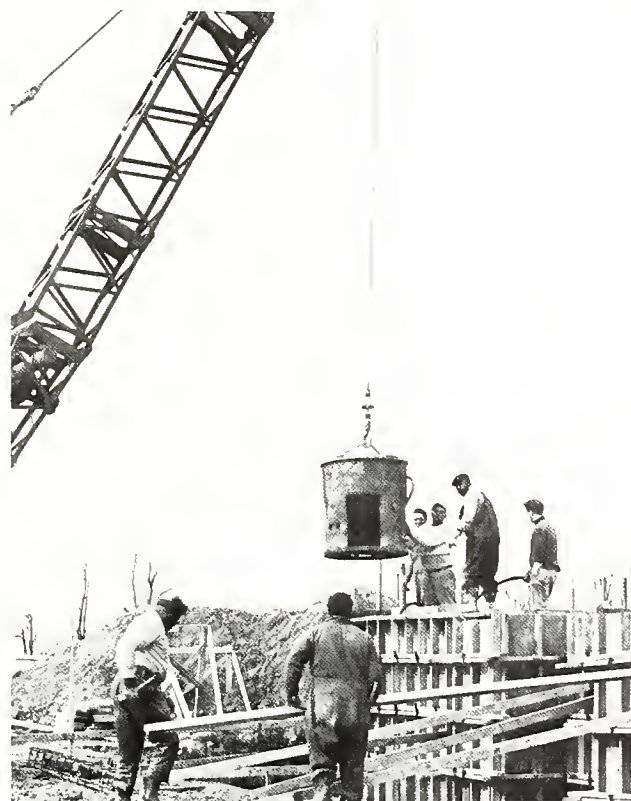
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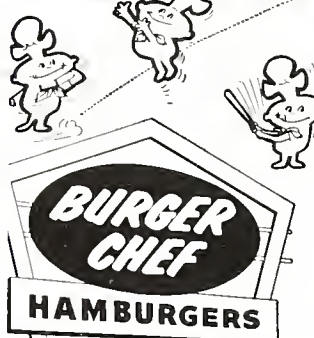
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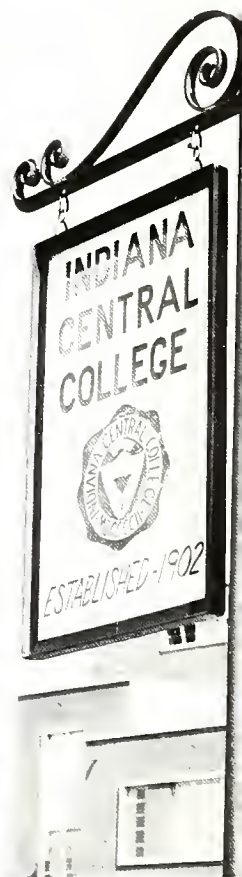
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